Last Chance to Register Today, Polls Open Until 10 P. M.

The Weather

Much Colder

Maximum, 59; Minimum, 50

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Moon Rocket Firing Seen Great Success

9,318 Register Here First 3 Days Be Known for Days

State Trend About

Registration on the third day Kingston Police Department. in the city showed a gain of 891 over 1957, but was 528 under 75 persons, was on a show cause payments to such patrolmen be 1956, the last presidential year, order asking why the employ-

Today is the last day of registration and polls will remain open in the city and rural areas until 10 p. m. Eligible voters must be registered to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Ahead of Last Week A total of 3,242 voters registered in the city on Friday compared with 2,351 on the third day in 1957 and 3,770 in 1956. was the last mayorality

Friday's total was ahead of the first and second registration days—last Friday and Saturday. A total of 3,155 registered the first day and 2,921 on the second Upstate Sections

Totals in New York State so far generally were about the same as in 1954, the last year a governor was elected, the Associated Press reported.

Albany, Troy Down istration totals for three days ping winds. There was a possibil-were substantially below those ity of wet snow in the north counof four years ago. Utica's was try up. Most other cities checked

The Associated Press quoted winds 28 miles an hour and some Census Bureau figures in Wash- gusts of 40. ington which disclosed that the state has 284,000 more citizens of voting age than in 1956. The bureau figures the state's

10,832,000, as against 10,548,000 presidential election in the state was 7,093,000. Of this 4,340,000 service in scattered areas. He was Republican, 2,458,000 was

current voting potential is about

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) **Model Rail Show** Will Open Sunday

An old-fashioned circus street parade, complete with bands, cage wagons, elephants, and the calliope will be a feature in Highway Department and the miniature at the annual exhibi- sheriff's office had no reports of tion of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., opening Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

The circus display is a scale model presentation of one-quarter inch to the foot—the same scale utilized in the construction of the entire miniature railroad system of the local club. The parade winds its way down the main street of "Marnett City," principl city on the club's Hud-Valley Lines which was named in honor of the late William H. Marnett, club officer and

Other features of the local public display include a water-front scene, bridge construction, a trap rock plant, extensive switching yards, engine terminals, and the mainline operations of the railroad system. Various types of both steam and diesel locomotives will be hauling miniature trains showing all types of freight and passenger cars in use on the railroads of (Continued on Page 20, Col. 2) pared to vote on Election Day,

3,242 Sign Decision Reserved

Same as '54 Figure ments on charges of illegality in move the hearing to Kingston

The hearing, attended by some although the three-day total of 9,318 was considerably ahead of 1957.

Area Free Of Serious Storm Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS across New York State today on patrolmen.

Albany and Troy personal reg- was expected to escape the whip-

showed only slight increases or decreases.

gusts up to 45, were reported at Rochester. Watertown recorded

ported in the Kingston area and either. Numbers one, three and

visor of Central Hudson Corp.,

Kingston state police told The Freeman this morning that a tree was reported down on

Some Limbs Down

Register Today Or Lose Your Vote on Nov. 4

Polls of the 13 wards of the City of Kingston will be open

day, November 4. Today is the last day to register and registering is a prerequisite for voting.

In the rural areas of the county, registration polls will

You cannot vote unless you are registered. Register tonight before 10 and be pre-

Friday for Nov. 4th On Naming Police Supreme Court Justice Harry | ster County Courthouse follow-Supreme Court Justice Harry | ster County Courthouse follow-E. Schirick reserved decision ing adjournment Friday in

this morning following arguappointment of patrolmen to the after it was noted that the matter was listed as 189th on the special term calendar in Albany.

eight should have topped the list M. A. Overfield, district super-He said that number 11 was reported that only 100 customers also passed over on the second

reported.
Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI of

Kingston Public Works Department reported some limbs down in the city. Ulster County storm damage when checked by

The Freeman this morning.
Robert J. Dalton, district manager of New York Telephone

until 10 tonight for eligible voters to register for the gen-eral election to be held Tues-

Cahill initiated proceedings to

The petition also asked that

Get 10 Days to Fill

Judge Schirick gave the par-

ties to the litigation 10 days to

the city treasurer. The mayor

Holds List Valid

was not apparently considered.

Cahill held that the civil serv-

file memoranda.

sat with Kelly.

The hearing was moved to Ul-Matthew V. Cahill, former city judge and corporation counsel appeared on behalf of his son, Richard T. Cahill, 466 Albany Avenue and "others similarly situated," claiming that certain appointments were illegal. Representing the respondents was former county judge William A. Kelly, city corporation counsel. Listed as respondents were Mayor Edwin F. Radel, the Board of Police Commissioners, the local Civil Service Commission and

Winds of 32 miles an hour, with

names from nine to 16 but not listing one, three and eight, he Cahill, with his son sitting be-Slight Area Damage side him, argued that number

Ulster County.

were affected when last night's list. storm caused interruption of said there was a short interruption of service in the Tillson area but no major damage was

Route 28 east of Pine Hill.

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be open until 10 tonight.

Says Appointments Illegal He argued that these appointments were illegal and that, if they were so judged, then all its position by introducing its ressubsequent appointments were olution Friday night for suspen-Kelly argued that the sole talks.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6) Hotel Thayer, West Point. Vessel's Maiden Voyage Will



no injuries aboard train heading for New York City. Story on Page 13. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook Dim Procession Begins For Pact on Nuclear Ban Past Bier of Pope

ice list was valid, that violations Chill, showery weather surged of law occurred in appointing the -The first round of the U.N. arms endless river of humanity flowed and moved across slowly, shouldebate showed the United States today through St. Peter's Basilica der to shoulder, held within borders by wooden stands. He said that the board of poand the Soviet Union so sharply and around the body of Pope Pius lice commissioners skipped over numbers one and three, appointing numbers two, four, five, six hope today of agreement on susand seven, but that number eight | pension of nuclear weapons tests. So diametrically opposed were Later a second list was called for and submitted, containing begin in Geneva on Oct. 31 on a test ban.

Of his predecessor, St. Peter.

The side doors of the basilica opened at dawn. The long processelves.

Reds for 'All Time' Ban

The United States, in the debate Only slight damage was re- eight was not on the second list Friday, declared it would suspend in the Kingston area and either. Numbers one, three and lead to be indefinitely and lead to be indefinit pend tests indefinitely, provided

Russia insisted she would agree to halt the tests only if the United to halt the tests only if the United States and Britain accepted an immediate ban for "all time."

there is a reasonable year-to-year progress in other fields of disar-

Delegates from the Ulster The United States followed up County Red Cross Chapter will moving in a 20-foot-wide solid attend a two-day Red Cross Resion of tests during the Geneva gional Conference for Southgional Conference for South-eastern New York Chapters on brought to the Vatican Friday izational expenses.

The Pope's body had been covers only the over-all organ-fense Department in a statement is a statement of the covers only the over-all organ-brought to the Vatican Friday izational expenses. error alleged in the petition con- Neither the text nor the sponsor- October 14 and 15 at the U.S. night from the papal summer pal-

The local chapter is taking an panel. Also attending the con-The Santa Paula sails from ference as delegates will be York at 5:45 a. m., Sunday, It is chairman; Mrs. Walter Rost, Brigadier General and Mrs. Sher-K. Stewart and Harold A. San- 262nd Pope will begin at 4 p.m.

The conference will give Red church's 55 cardinals are expected Cross members an opportunity to attend. to exchange ideas, viewpoints, techniques, and share with others mutual problems. The first day's discussions will be devoted to specific services of the

VATICAN CITY (AP)-A silent, dren entered doors at the right

They moved with sounds of XII. his face austere and peace ful in death. shuffling and whispered words. The pontiff, clad in the robes They turned silently to look at the two big powers that observers in which he will be buried on the predicted a dark future for the Monday, lay directly under the had patrician countenance they Big Three negotiations that are to great cupola and above the tomb was waxen and still, a golden

had known so long and that now bishop's miter on the head Some wept. Many crossed them-The red-silk covered feet stood out, slightly angled, in what appeared to be over-large slippers.

> golden glow on the Pope, slightly inclined on a six-foot high cata-flaque so that his lean face was higher and clearly visible. Thousands View Body

By noon, hundreds of thousands, stream, had already passed by

away in the Alban Hills, where he officials and citizens who have died at 82 Thursday.

neath the basilica in funeral servdelegates will be ices starting at 4 p.m. Monday, Hanstein, chapter Oct. 13. The services will last about an hour and a half. The secret conclave of the Colof Cardinals to elect the

Saturday, Oct. 25. Most of the

locked doors of the Vatican's Sis-locked doors of among their own number, or per- before receiving the customary er the scanning data sufficiently haps select a prelate who is not a prince of the church. The bal-

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4) final installment is Feb. 15.

Full Results Won't

Satellite Is Moving at 25,000 - MPH; May Actually Strike Surface of Moon CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the instruments aboard was still

low but the rocket payload is moving out in space toward the

moon rocket told a news confer- a.m

Upstater Succeeds Keresman J. W. Condon New Police Secretary

tary of New York State Police uring the intensity of radiation Conference, held by Peter J. during flight from the earth to years, was filled this week with experiment was prompted partly the election of John W. Condon by the recent discovery of a po Jr. of Buffalo at a meeting in tentially dangerous band of radia-

ence organizers, resigned the titude. post effective August 15 at the organization's 33rd convention

in June at Monticello. Albany Law Graduate

committee of the conference. In Keresman's letter of resignation to the presidents of all to have "progammed" - started affiliated units of the conference, he cited the organization's low budget and declared it "patently an impossibility" to operate on such monies "and one that I Twenty - four candles cast a am not prepared to take."

"We will have about \$20,000, including registration fees which leaves us facing the problem of properly conducting the affairs of the conference on a budget so should approach within 50,000 limited it might as well be non-miles of the moon some time existent. Our conference is com- Monday afternoon. mitted yearly to authorize expenditure of about \$13,000, which cone was described by the De-

ace at Castel Gandolfo, 18 miles men of the state, and the many thrust into the heavens.

Third State Tax

stallment on your state income flight. tax until Nov. 15. The deadline is not Oct. 15, as it used to be. ture of the surface of the moon. The State Tax Department issued this reminder today so that taxpayers would not jump the gun on the hidden far side of the and snarl the department's ac- moon. counting system.

The deadline was changed from The election will be held behind Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 six years ago. electronics for the program, said the new pontiff from change, send in their payments may take about five days to gath-The department says it has moon. loting will go on until the choice great difficulty trying to match is made by two-thirds plus one of early-bird payments with the ence also disclosed that if their

—The world's first lunar probe to-day apparently took off slightly land the world's first lunar probe to-estimates of the lunar probe's al-titude and speed. Dramatic Launching

The rocket was spinning through space at some 25,000 m.p.h. after The men who launched the its dramatic launching at 3:42 ence more than two hours after In Washington, the Defense Dethe shoot that data received from partment announced that if the

sired orbit around the moon-and it will not be known for some time whether this will be achieved the satellite would stay within 40,000 miles of the moon for at least seven days.

The department also said that it is theoretically possible that the satellite might actually strike the surface of the moon or even pass beyond the influence of the moon's gravity and go out into outer space beyond the range of earth tracking stations.

It was disclosed for the first time that instruments carried by The post of executive secre- the satellite include one for meas-

To Measure Radiation

tion beginning about 600 miles above the earth and continuing on out to an as yet undetermined al-

Speeds May Be Lower

At a news conference Dr. Louis Dunn, president of Space Technol-Condon, a 1950 graduate of which developed the lunar probe, Albany Law School, was elected that the launching speeds had at a meeting of the organization been slightly lower than were

scheduled He said the first stage appeared curving on its trajectory to the northeast-higher than it should

considered a great success because the stages all fired in proper sequence at full thrust, and the payload of instruments in the nose soared into space. If all goes well, the missile

The instrument packed nose

"In all good faith to the police- made fact-finding device ever 30 Pounds of Instruments Within the fiber-glass shell are 30 pounds of instruments de-

as "the most sophisticated man-

1. Collect and relay information on the magnetic fields of the earth and the moon. 2. Record the number of mi crometeorites it encounters. 3. Measure radiation intensity

during flight from the earth to ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - You the moon. 4. Determine internal temperature inside the satellite during

5. Obtain a crude electronic pic-It carried too, television scan-May Take Five Days

Dr. Robert Bennett, director of punched-card bill from the state. to provide a crude picture of the

Scientists at the news confer The opening of the basilica's The bills will be mailed out doors today signaled the beginning of a solemn nine-day period (Continued on Brown and on (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Two Candidates Make Hard Drive in N.Y.

York are being pounded steadily ed tragic. On a taped television Nelson Rockefeller as the two CIO Council Harriman said: gubernatorial candidates shake

hands at a prodigious pace. trict, the lower East Side, the up-per West Side and Greenwich Vil-The Democratic governor called it a day at 11 p. m.

Rockefeller, his Republican opponent, exercised his knowledge
Harriman said of Spanish in a swing through

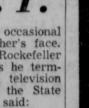
East side, west side, all around verbal slap of each other's face. Harriman allied Rockefeller the town. . . the sidewalks of New with Republican policies he termby Gov. Averell Harriman and program sponsored by the State

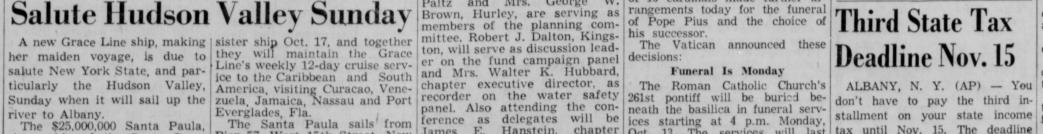
Harriman, seeking reelection, the corporations on which they can strode through the garment distance through the garment distance through the garment distance through the garment distance through the corporations on which they can make a profit—a limited producis big enough to give business for

Harriman said although reces-

"The Republicans seem to be satisfied with an economy which

tion."
"We believe that we should have full production," he said, "full use of our human and ma-





will leave New York early Sunday and is due to pass Kingston at 12:50 p. m. It will sail back to New York Monday.

due in Albany at 5 p. m. After passing here at 12:50 p. m., it is due at Saugerties at 1:40 p. m., ford Designed to ply the Atlantic and Caribbean, it is 584 feet long, 84 feet wide, and has a displacement of 20,000 tons. Gibb. placement of 20,000 tons, Gibb at 6 a. m., and is due back in & Cox, Naval Architects designed New York at 5 p. m.

Everglades, Fla. Pier 57, West 15th Street, New James E. sister ship of the Santa Rosa,

Air conditioned throughout, her, and she was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & the ship accomodates 300 passen-Dock Co., Newport News, gers, all first class. It has a dry cargo capacity of approximately Sea trials off the coast of Vir- 377,000 cubic feet, and a re- day will consider how all servginia were completed Sept. 29 frigerated cargo capacity of 81,- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

and 30. She is due to join her 000 cubic feet

Kingston at 12:50 p. m., and will arrive in Al-TO SAIL HUDSON-Residents of the Hud-Spanish in a swing through Spanish Harlem.

They mixed the shaking of voters' hands and the patting of colbany at 5 p. m. She was photographed (above) completing sea trials late last menth off the ber. They also reported more jobs employment conditions . . . has "represent modest improvement coast of Virginia." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Ike Contends U.S. Rebounding From Slump, Outlook Is Bright By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL *plants that were hard hit by the of living has been virtually sta-THURMONT, Md. (AP)-Presi- recession.

the political firing line next week figures are evidence of an "accontending the country is recelerating rate of recovery." With turing employment shows "we are bounding from the recession and out spelling them out, he said on the way to the record employcan look forward to continued

Lodge near here, Friday hailed

expecting a continuing recovery in wage earners.' The President, spending a week-end at his Catoctin Mountain ahead." The President undoubtedly spoke have pulled out of the recession, a new government report on the with an awareness that the Demo- are having a good year in 1958 crats are trying to capitalize on and are on the way to the best The Commerce and Labor de- issues that touch the private purse year in our history in 1959.

In a statement with political Vice President Nixon also endent Eisenhower is heading for overtones, Eisenhower said the thused over the latest job report. "there are also good reasons for ment we all want for America's

partments said unemployment decreased by 588,000 last month—a during the congressional election George Meany said in Washington more-than-usual drop for Septem- worthy that the improvement in the new unemployment figures

Speaking at a Republican rally in Pittsburgh, Nixon said "We

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial Newburgh District Conference

County

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

minister is in charge.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokah, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis- p. m., sionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. service 11:15 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor - Sermon theme "The Challenge of Nehemiah."

Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. day school, classes for all ages. Hughes, pastor-Worship is held adult Bible class. Tuesday 7 at 9:15 a. m. The sermon topic: p. m. Intermediate Christian En-"Why Does Christ Need Discideavor Society meets. Wednes-F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday

Centerville Methodist-Sunday school 9 a. m., worship service at 9:30 a. m. Theme: "Letting God Help You to Think More Clear-

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. public worship. Sermon topic, "Paul Before the Sanhed-

Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Couices at the Finger Home for the tant, minister - East Kingston Aged 2:30 p. m. Second in service 9:45 a. m., church school teacher's training course at Holy sessions 10:45 a. m. Glasco ser- Cross Episcopal Church, Kingsvice at 11 a. m. with sermon ton, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor— Worship service at 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic, "The Two-Talent Man." Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. with classes for all grades. The annual turkey supper and fair will be held

Rev. Harold L. Galloway, paster 9:30 a. m., worship service with sermon on the theme: "Your House-on the Rock or on the Sand?"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Monday, 2:30-9 p. m., Union of Ulster Classis will be Newburgh District Conference in held at Hurley Reformed Church St. Paul's Church, Middletown. Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., youth group will sponsor a covered erties Reformed Church Friday

the township of Saugerties, the Home Supper Saturday, Oct. 25, Rev. James Blane, minister- beginning at 5:30 p. m. Church school with classes for Mt. Tremper Reformed, Osterall age groups; 9:30 a. m. wor-ship and sermon 11 a. m. The sermon title for this Sunday— Phillips will conduct the service venience of parents with young- ness. This will be Loyalty Day sters of pre-school age a super- in the church and the pastor vised nursery is conducted dur- urges all friends and members ing morning worship.

the Rev. James Blane, minister— Worship and sermon at 9:45

Al Fox of Olive Bridge at 8
p. m. This will be the dedication ly invited to avail themselves of the services of this church.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister -Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship held at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Will to See God." Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the consistory. Tuesday night Sunday school teachers and officers. Wednesday, junior choir at 3 p. m. Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster will meet at the church at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Thursday, senior

with sermon on the theme: dren's confirmation class instruc-

(Notices for this column will "Your House-on the Rock or on the in St. Paul's Church, Middle- ing worship; 11 a. m. worship town. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day classes of religious educa-tion. Thursday, 6 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Monday, choir practice at 8 p. m. Friends Meeting House, Fillson p. m. Wednesday, Board meets py Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m. Hap-Sunday school for all ages at 8 p. m. in the church, MYF choir rehearsal. Saturday 6:30 Worship service every Sunday next Sunday. Rifton worship p. m. Youth Fellowship hay ride. at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur service at 9 a. m.—baptism. Family Night Fellowship in the Ridge the Rev. David W. Ar-Rifton firehouse at 6 p. m. all bring a coverdish. Refreshments will be supplied. Recreation will for the 19th Sunday after Trin-

2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second ruesday ning evangelistic service 7:30 Teacher Training Session with p. m., "Abiding Peace." Monday the Rev. S. J. Wetmore, director Ronald Wirth, pastor — Worship day prayer and Bible study 7:45 tion instruction class; 8 p. m.

Visitors are invited to atVisitors are invited to atday 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday day 2 p. m. Women's MissionWestlin, retired minister of Hudary society meets. Topic, Kentucky. Hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Hotaling and Mrs. Ernest Grafe

Westin, Tented infinister of Hudson will be the guest preacher this Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Messersmith who is at-Sr.; 7 p. m. Junior Christian En- tending the ULCA conference at deavor Society meets. 7 p. m. Dayton, O. Nursery supervisor chior practice

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Servmessage on "The Power to En- meeting of men of the church in connection with the re-canvass of the parish 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday religious instruction classes 2:15 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Friday Holy Communion 10 a. m. Couples Club Saturday

in the Grange Hall Thursday, Reformed, the Rev. August Oct. 16, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "Do We Know Jesus?" The Fall Conferat 10 a. m. The teacher's training classes will be held at Saugat 8 p. m. Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Society will serve a Harvest

"Setting the Pace." For the con- for the first time since his illof the church to attend. Sunday Highwoods Reformed, Church Lane, off the Glasco Turnpike, the Rey James Blane, minister— School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Organ recital by Al Fox of Olive Bridge at 8 a. m. Church school convenes at service for the new electric the same hour. This Sunday the organ. The program will consermon is entitled, "Setting the sist of a special selection by the Unchurched families in choir. There will also be several the Highwoods area are cordial- special solo numbers. The public is invited. A free will offering will be accepted. Choir rehear-

sal Wednesday at 8 p. m. St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Ar- 6-6:45 p. m., senior high choir branch nold, priest-in-charge - Services rehearsal; 6:45-7:30 p. m. junior for the 19th Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. nursery school, Sunday school service and class instruction; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 4 p. m., Mrs. Floyd Light, sponsor. building committee meeting at St. Peter's Parish Hall;" 7 p. m., teacher training session Phillips, minister—Couples Club Cross, Kingston, on subject: "How Do We Do It?" Monday, St. Mark's Methodist, Napa- 7:30 p. m., Altar Guild instrucnoch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallotion class;" 8 p. m., Sunday way, pastor — Sunday, 10 a. m., school teachers meeting at St. Sunday school; 11 a. m., service Peter's. Friday, 3:15 p. m. chil-

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 7:00 - 8 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Albany Avenue at Broadway YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

Pastor, Rev. Scott E. Vining 9:30 A. M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP Music: Mrs Al Sadler, Marie Van Tassell, choir Sermon: "THE 7 DAYS OF CREATION" 6:00 P. M. -- FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Music: Gilbert, Ann Cicio, Willard Davis, adult. jr. choirs. Sermon: "GOD - CREATOR, REDEEMER" 6:00 P. M. - CHILDREN'S CHURCH

tion. Saturday, St. Luke's Day, 10 a. m., instructed eucharist and children's and adults confirmation instruction.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister-9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending mornand sermon, "Help for Troubled Hearts"; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, election of officers. Monday — 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts. Tuesday — 2:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Women's Auxili-Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message—"Just Watch 2:25 p. m. weekday school of Esopus worship service at Christian education; 3:15 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the Consis-

Ridge, the Rev. David W. Ar-nold, priest-in-charge — Services ity: 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m., nursery school, Sunday Bethel Assembly of God, 3 school service and class instruc-Esopus Avenue, the Rev. E. J. tion; 11 a. m., shortened morn-Klaus, minister-Sunday school ing prayer, Holy Communion and 9:45 a, m. Classes for all ages. sermon by Father Arnold; 4 Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser- p. m. Building Committee meeting mon "Obedience Unto God." Eve- at the parish hall; 7 p. m. sectional fellowship service at of the Diocesan Department of Hankins at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Christian Education. Subject: Tuesday young people. Topic, "How Do We Do It?" Wednesday, "What Do We Believe." Wednes-3:15 p. m. children's confirma-Sunday school and released time teachers meeting. Friday, 3:15 ter Community, Chine Rev. Olney E. Cook, stor — Sermon themellenge of Nehemiah."

Rondout Methodist, the Rev. Barble E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "Paul Before the Sanhedrin;" 11 a. m. Sundults confirmation instruction.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutherin attendance in the pine rooms. Wednesday choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m., Juniors; 7:30 p. m., seniors. Fall turkey dinner served by West Camp Auxiliary in parish hall beginning at 5 p. m. until all are served. Thursday, Cementon Auxiliary meeting in parish hall. Covered dish luncheon served at 12 noon. Saturday, 8 p. m., the Couples Club will be host to Atonement Church Couples Club at Atonement meeting rooms, Saugerties.

ship service at 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "The Two-Talent Man." Sunday school meets at p. m. The WSCS members at-9:45 a. m. The Union Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. The lowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Malden supper and in-charge—Sunday school at 10 willing Worker's covered-dish supper and meeting at 6:30 p. m. The sewing hour. Brownies will meet | Senior choir rehearses at 7:30 at 3:15 Tuesday with Mrs. Rob- p. m. Sunday, Oct. 19, the servert Shelightner in charge. Boy ice at 8:30 over WSKN will be Scouts meet at 7 p. m. with Rob- conducted by the pastor. This is ert Freer, scoutmaster. Girl Laymen's Sunday when members Scouts will meet at 6:30 p. m. of the Methodist Men's Club will with Miss Ella Jones, leader. conduct the service and a local Choir will meet Thursday at member, Norman Nitschke will 7:30 p. m. The turkey supper and fair will be held in the Ulster Park Grange Hall Thursday Oct. 16 at 5:30 p. m. Frederick Stang will be the guest speaker Laymen's Sunday, Oct. 19.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. day school 9 a. m., Rally Day. Worship service, 10 a. m. with sionary from the Belgian Congo, will meet with the commission on missions and education at the church house 2 p. m. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship with the Rev. Mr. Harvey showing pictures and leading a group discussion, Monday, 7:30 p. m., commission on education will meet to prepare the Sunday school budget for the commission on finance; 8:30 p. m. the commisnew goals for the coming year.
Tuesday, 8 p. m. Altar Guild
meeting. Thursday, 4-4:30 p. m.,
Latter-I cherub choir rehearsal, ages 4-6; choir rehearsal, ages 9-11; MYF in the church house with

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt with Father Wetmore at Holy will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship Avenue, service 11 a. m. Mr. Phillips will derhoof. conduct the service for the first church. All members and friends special are urged to attend. A nursery is conducted during the worship is conducted during the worship are urged to attend. A nursery is conducted during the worship is conducted during the worship are urged to attend. A nursery is conducted during the worship is conducted during the worship is conducted for the care of children. Organ recital by Al Fox and 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise. dedication of new electric organ at Mt. Tremper Reformed rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m. at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Are Sin, Disease and Death Class meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Phillips will teach the class and will resume the study of the Book of Romans. Recated in the Hotel Kingston, 301

> George P. Werner, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages meet in the chapel, primary room, church basement and parish house. Adult class meets at 10 a. m. Worship servages. Morning worship at 11 ice 11 a. m. Theme: "God Can ages. Morning worship at 11 Help You Think More Clearly."
> Second session of Sunday school, Her Message. NYPS at 6:15 for children between the ages of three and eight, will begin at 11 a. m. in the parish house. The be singing and give choral readchild care and nursery groups for ings in the 7 p. m. service. Midchild care and nursery groups for children under three years of age will meet in the primary room and lounge. The MYF meets at 6 p. m., in the lounge meets at

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev.

The POWER of FAITH



I he cartoonist got up to speak first. He told how, lacking a high school education, he had been advised that his talents did not warrant further study in art school. Faith, however, gave him the strength to make the most of what he had. Today he is a top political cartoonist, appearing in more than 100 newspapers. An engineer told how prayer had helped him solve a difficult

construction task. A dentist shared the peace his faith had given These inspiring talks were given at a dinner I attended of the Christian Business Men's Committee International, which has chap-

ters throughout the United States and in 19 countries. Its aim is to "live consistently seven days a week, employing the study of the Word, prayer, constant vigilance, toward becoming Christian-like in personal, family, social and business life."

p. m. Camp Fire Girls meet in worship service. Monday, Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. choir rehearses at 3 p. m. The 8 p. m., rehearsal of the senior H. E. Christiana, pastor — Wor- Finance Commission and Every choir.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sun-Robert T. Shellenberger, rector -Sunday 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; the Rev. William Harvey, mis- 11 a. m., prayer and sermon by sionary from the Belgian Congo, speaking. The Rev. Mr. Harvey Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's

Auxiliary. New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held sion on missions will meet to set the last Sunday of the month

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Reed A. president - Priesthood meeting, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 7:30 10 a. m.; Sacrament service, 11 p. m., adult choir rehearsal. Sat- a. m. District High Council will urday, 6:30 p. m., intermediate furnish speakers. Relief Society at the Leslia A. Smith home, Hurley, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Primary at the Reed A. Hill home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper ter,

First Church of Christ, Scien-Church at 8 p. m. Special choir tist, 161 Fair Street - Church selections and vocal solos. Choir services and Sunday school held freshments will be served after Fair Streeet, and is open daily freshments will be served at the study. The Young Peoples' Society will meet Friday at 7 Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Scinnal and Scinnal Scinnel Science Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Science Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Scinnel Science Science Scinnel Scie ence literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

and chapel. Monday the Kings- tor-9:45 a. m. church school; ton Sub-District ministers meet 11 a. m. morning worship; serin Phoenicia. The WSCS Christ- mon by the pastor; music by mas Tea committee meets at the the senior choir; second quarterhome. Tuesday the ly conference will be convened Friendly Blue Birds meet at 3 immediately after the morning the evening. Official Board will p. m., regular monthly meeting meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The of the Board of Stewardesses. budget will be presented and Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular monthplans made for the dedication of the Pastor's Aid; the parsonage. Wednesday religious education classes meet at choir. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-2:20 p. m. for grades 2-6. Junior week prayer meeting. Thursday,

> Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers- ence at Phoenicia; 6:30 p. m. meet at 4 p. m. Band practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets will meet for Bible study at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir reat 6:30 p. m. Women's Home League will conduct a bazaar from 1 to 9 p. m. Friday, open air services at 7:15 and 8 p. m. School for Christian Workers at Indoor service at 8:30 p. m.

> ister-Church school and adult Mrs. Keron O'Neil; 7:45 p. m., Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Chancel Choir rehearsal under Morning service of worship, 11 direction of Mr. Marlin Morreta. m. Sermon by the minister on "Living Without God." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. A nursery functions cordially invited to all services in Ramsay Hall during the serv- and organizational meetings of ice so that parents of small chil- this church. dren may attend church. The Westminster Fellowship of High School youth meets at 6:45 p. m. in ladies parlor for worship and discussion. Monday, at 6 p. m., spaghetti supper and special program sponsored by the Colonial City Chapter of Presbyterian Men in Ramsey Hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship meeting.

Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth have a speaker and a discussion Neal Alexander, DD, minister— on "Alcoholism." Monday 7 p. m. under direction of Miss Barbara 7 under direction of Miss Barbara 7 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop 12. G. MacCubrey; 11 a. m., wor- Wednesday 2:30 p. m. released ship with sermon by the minis-"Landfall." A nursery and the Rev. Russell Van- kindergarten are provided for derhoof, pastor-Sunday school the convenience of the parents 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. of small children who desire to time after a prolonged illness. Sermon topic, "By His Grace." This is Loyalty Day for the church. All members and friends special singing at the service. sive supper; 6:30, Senior-Hi fel-Evening service 7:30 p. m. Tues-lowship will meet at the church. Monday, 7 p. m. Girl Scouts of America, Troop 4. Tuesday 3:45, Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop 59; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop 11; 7:30, Commission on Education will meet in the Junior Room. Thursday, 3:30, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, Chancel Choir reheasal; 8 p. m., Evening Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. William Yates, 3 Amsterdam Avenue. Rummage sale Thursday and Friday sponsored by the RTH and TTT Classes. Next Sunday Laymen's Day will

> Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Church of the Nazarene, Brisco, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school hours with classes for all age groups. A nursery for infants and a nursery class for two and three-year-olds. At 11 worship service with a dedication service for all the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, sermon by the pastor. Special music will be furnished by Robert Moore. At 5:30 p. m., prayer-time for the high school

ing for Bible study and inspira- or Peter Gates. tion, 11 a. m. church at worship with the minister preaching on with the minister preaching on the course preaching on the church parlors; and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departing the church parlors; 5:45 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowments for all age groups nursum Music by young people's choir. ship meets; 7 to 8 p. m. evening ery through high school and an Monday 8 p. m. Service Club During the hour of adult wor- ing Bigger for God." Congregawill meet at the home of Mrs. ship a creche is provided in the tion and choir with pastor will Lena Dumond, 180 Elmendorf nursery school for the care of leave church at 2 p. m. to con-Street, Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Boy small children whose parents are duct service at Friendship Bap-Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 7:30 worshiping in this church. Worfun. Hosts and hostesses will be

ister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior-hi and young adults; 10:50 a. m., service of worship with sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, "When Deserts Blossom," The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered during the service; we keep a nursery to provide parents of small children the opportunity for worship; 2:19 p. m., Sector Plan Resources Committee meeting in the gymnasium 5 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship; Salvation Army, 94 North
Front Street, Senior Captain and
Mys. Football John Captain and C lowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Dorcas School for Christian Workers is Society will hold a pot-luck supper Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at p. m. Each member is asked to bring a small gift for the social hour, also needle and thread for sewing hour. Brownies will meet at 6:30 and 8 p. m. The in-charge—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holiness service at 11 a. m. led by Mr. and Mrs. David Nalled by Mr. and Mrs. David Nalled by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, hosters as way. 2 p. m. Young people's Service at 6:15 p. m. Leader, Bandmaster V. Sickles. Openation of the church at the church at the church service at 6:15 p. m. Leader, Bandmaster V. Sickles. Openation of the church at the church at the church at the church service at 6:15 p. m. Salvation are service at 11 a. m. leadership Training will be-supper and meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will supper and meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are the Mmes. Harry Emmick, Benjamin Henry and William Lifer 7:30 p. m., School with classes for all ages; Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. Holiness service at 11 a. m. led by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are the Mmes. Harry Emmick, Benjamin Henry and William Lifer 7:30 p. m., School with classes for all ages; and m. Holiness service at 11 a. m. led by Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are the Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are the Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are the Mrs. Clyde Herbert Snell will show colored slides of their recent trip to Nova Scotia, host-esses for the evening are air service 7 p. m. Salvation Henry and William Lifer; 7:30 p. m., Board of Trustees, Tues-Sunbeams and Girl Guards will day, 6:39 p. m., Sector Plan dinhearsal under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith; 7 p. m., St. James Methodist and Fair Street Reformed Churches; 7:30 First Presbyterian, Elmen-dorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, min-the Rev. William J. McVey, min-hearsal under the direction of

> Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Early morning service at the 9W Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a. m. Regular worship service in the church sanctuary at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services: "The Thrill of two complete sessions, 9:30 and 11 a. m. There are classes for all ages at both sessions. A creche is held in the choir room during the 11 a. m. service. to care for infants and small children while the parents are attending the worship service. The St. James Methodist, Fair and Senior CE 7 p. m. Sunday will 9:45, church school classes with youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. instruction for people of all ages, drum corps rehearsal. Tuesday

Friday, 8 p. m., Joy Class meets p. m. primary and cherub reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. hearsal; 7 p. m. Junior CE. Sat-First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister — Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with church wednesday: Warren Simmons, school classes for all ages meet- Russell Edwards, Robert Hogan

p. m., executive committee and ship service at 11 a. m. Services meeting of the trustees with the advance pledge chairman of the are held in the Parish Room building fund committee Mon-Every Member Canvass will during the period of the refurb-meet; 8 p. m. Troop Committee ishment of the church sanctuary. day 8 p. m. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. meet; 8 p. m. Troop Committee ishment of the church sanctuary. will meet. Wednesday 1 p. m. The pastor will preach on the Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph'W. Frankel, 207 lence." At 4 p. m., Junior High Washington Avenue, Saugerties; Fellowship meeting. All 7th and 4 p. m. children's choir rehear- 8th graders are invited; 6:30 sal; 6:55 p. m., Youth Choir re-hearsal; 7-9:15 p. m. school for high school students are invited. Christian Workers will meet at St. James Methodist and Fair Street Reformed Churches. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop meeting; 7:30 p. m., Communicants Class will be held in Thursday 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m. the Educational Building, Room 31. 8 p. m., church school teach-division leaders of the Every ers and officers will meet in the Member Canvass will meet. Saturday 8:15 p. m., Couples Club p. m., Brownie Scout Troop will meet in the church parlors meeting; 7 p. m., Boy Scout for an evening of fellowship and Troop meeting. Wednesday, 9:30 fun. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Linquist, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz.

a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Women's Council will hold "sewing day" in the parish room. All will bring a sandwich and the ladies will serve coffee. From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. annual fall conference. Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Stunder, Str. PhD, minister Str. PhD, will be held in the Hurley Reformed Church. Luncheon will be served at noon. Speakers both James Childs 8 p. m. Tuesday morning and afternoon. The Rev. 7:30 p. m. worship service and Garold VanEngen will speak on the work in Chiapas, Mexico, and Miss Doris Wells on India. At tion; 7:30 p. m. prayer and Pills teacher 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in the Educational Building; 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the Educational Building, room 36, under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance; 6:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet with the Trinity Methodist Church Couples Club in their church. A covered dish supper will be held. At 7 p. m., courses Patrick R. Vostello, ministerin Leadership Training will beparlor. Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks a. m., Senior-Hi Youth Group will be in charge of the pro- will meet in the basement of the gram. The Women's Council will church to work on their projects. hold a rummage sale in the par- Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies ish room on Thursday, Oct. 23. meet in the hall; 6;30 p. m. all services in this church.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister-11 a. m., morning worship, "Give Us This Day." Tuesday, Oct. 21, 5:30 p. m., annual baked ham supper and food sale.

Street, the Rev. George W

Good News Hour service with special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Virgil Brisco and George Shaver. The sermon will time religious education class; 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Saturday 5 p. m. fish din-rehearsal; 6:45 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. concle. Tuesday night senior choir be delivered by the pastor on the theme, "Our Help From Above," and will be another in best on the theme, "Our Help From the theme the t the series of Timely Topics for Today. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "The Hour of Power" prayer-time and Bible study.

Triday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday 3:45 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. senpayer-time and Bible study.

The series of Timely Topics for pare for the rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday 3:45 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. senpayer-time and Bible study.

The series of Timely Topics for pare for the rummage sale and pare for the r Paradise Soul Saving Station of Every Nation, Inc., the Rev.

Ellsworth Johnson, Kiersted urday 8 p. m. Couples Club will A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun-Avenue, Public is cordially in-vited to attend the public serv-meet at Lawton Park for the worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour take-off on the wagons. After the ride the group will return to the park for a hot-dog roast. Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons night. Sunday 3:30 p. m. the Rev. George Hampton will preach the fourth anniversary sermon for the choir.

Music by young people's choir. services, worship through music. adult class for men and women. Sermon by the pastor, "Grow-Wednesday, 8 p. m., class meeting prayer and praise service.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. Wiley J. Alston 11 a. m. The Rev. J. B. Hunt of Middletown will be ved at 3:30 p. m. services. Services 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. annual banquet. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Today p. m. choir rehearsal. Today fried chicken and chitterling dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. William Washington, 42 Sycamore Street.

YPWW 6:30 p. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. sermon. Wednesday 2:15 p. m. ing. Thursday 7:30 p. m. pas-Mr. Childs. Saturday 3 p. m. chicken and fish dinner in the church dining room. Unity meeting of upper Hudson district 7:30

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday Everyone is cordially invited to Stewardship training session 3 Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious instruction; 6:30 p. m., Gir Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Maines, 19 Linwood Place; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9-W), the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor - 9:30 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone a. m., service of worship. A nur-Hampton, pastor—Sunday school (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Anniversary Services and Rally Day

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ELMENDORF at WILTWYCK

9:45 a. m. -- Sunday school Rally Day 11:00 a m. - Sermon: "The Church and Her Message." Special Fiftieth Anniversary Service

Anniversary Songs - Dedication Response 6:15 p. m. - N.YP.S. "Witness to Win" 7:00 p. m. - BOY'S CHOIR from Wiltwycek School for Boys. Under the direction of Chaplain T. R. Daniels

Program: The Twenty-third Psalm I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord Everyday with Jesus Choral Reading . . . Mountains Standing in the Need of Prayer Jesus Is a Rock

I'll Tell It Wherever I Go — Solo, Jerome Holmon-Jesus Is Real Let Us Sing Welcome to all-Come help us celebrate 50 Golden Years

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The Public Is Invited to All Services.

there were. The noise fooled me.

One frog croaking at the top of

his voice may sound like an in-

numerable company of the semi-

aquatic creatures. But when

the noise they make.

a person sets out on the actual

Noise is not a sound criterion

how glad they will be to help

lay off the whistle in order to

Emerson was giving counsel

ing fooled by the noise when he

said: "What you are speaks so

loudly that I cannot hear what

that is worth a hill of beans.

Alliance Church

To Dedicate New

Officers Sunday

partments with superintendents

the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, will

present the list of the names of

the new officers and teachers to

the congregation. A challenge from the Word of God will be

given in the sermon by the pas-

Nursery department and be-

las Koch. Primary department—superintendent and teacher for

the seven and eight year olds, Mrs. Evan Lutke; teachers, Mrs. George Shaver, Mrs. Virgil R.

sanctuary when they are pre

school year:

Church Notices

sery for the care of small children is provided in the Parish House during the church service. At 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Loyals in the Parish House. Soliday been designated as fuel Sunday at which time the congregation Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts will be asked to remain after the meet in the Assembly Room; 8 p. m., meeting of Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. William Miller, 20 Lafayette Avenue. Wednesday, 7 Saturday, 9:30 a. m., confirma-

Ponckhockie Union Congrega-Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister —Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages, divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "Whistling in the Dark." At 6 p. m. Junior Hi Fellowship meets in the Sunday school room, 7:30 p. m. Senior Hi Fellowship meets in the Sunday school room, 7:30 p. m. every member canvass committee will meet in the church auditorium. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., the Men's Club will meet in the Sunday school room. All the men of the church and community are invited to attend the meeting, 7 p. m., first session of the School for Christian Workers sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be held at St. James Methodist Church.
Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir
rehearsal, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts
Troop 1 meets in the Sunday school room. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p. m., quarterly congregational meeting will be held in the Sunday school rooms. All are cordially invited to attend the worship services of the

Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), Martin Dienst, pastor. The Nine-teenth Sunday After Trinity, 9:30 a, m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:55 a, m. divine service with the Rev. Alfred Trinklein, vice president of the District of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as guest speaker. The early service will not be held and the morning service will be broadcast over radio station WSKN, Saugerties. 7:45 p. m. the first in a class of connection with the Preaching, Teaching, Reaching mission sponsored by Immanuel congregation. The Rev. Alfred Trinklein will speak at all of these services. The public may attend. meetings have been cancelled.

"Almighty King" by Lorenz. A nursery is provided for the wish to attend church services. care of children whose parents wish to attend the church worship service, Following the morning worship there will be a bap-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colvin, 194 Hurley Avenue. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., the junior choir will meet at the parsonage. Sunday, Oct. 26, service to indicate their gifts for the fuel.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and to 9:15 p. m., school for Christian Workers sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of school 9:45 a. m. There are Kingston Area Council of School 9:45 a. m. There are Churches; 8 p. m., meeting of Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Edward Luedtke, 192 Linderman Avenue; 8 p. m. meeting of Redeemer Women's Club in the Particular of the Churches of the Church deemer Women's Club in th Par- will hold a devotional service ish House. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the Ulster County Infirmary choir rehearsal in the chancel. At 6:30 the MYF program will be "How Do I Know It's Love," tion class meets in the Parish Miss Helen Hummel in charge House; 8 p. m., meeting of the Refreshments will be served by Miss Jean Allen and Miss Aletha Delavan. Monday 7:30 p. m. the tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the Official Board will meet at the church; part of the discussion will concern the church budget for 1959. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Club: "What Can We Do For Our Youth?" Refreshments will be served. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Trinity Couples Club will be host to the Couples Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church; it will be a supper meeting. At 7 p. m., Kingston Area Council of Churches' School for Christian Workers will hold its first meeting at St. James and Fair Street Churches. Thursday 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Young Adults will meet at the church; program: Mental Health; refreshments by John Bailey. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the services of the church.

lnick pastor - Junior choir re- Lutheran Church - Missouri Sy- loudest and the longest about hearsal Sunday at 9 a. m. Sun- nod. Rally Day service will be held. Albany - Schenectady - Kingston Sometimes the engineer had to There are two sessions of Con- conference. Phillips. Senior Luther League all services. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The organizational meeting of the art class was held Wednesday in the parish house. The Rev. Albert Shultis will conduct this bert Shultis will conduct this will conduct this which mosts once a month the parish house. The Rev. Alevening evangelistic services in class, which meets once a month, the parish. The sixth annual Men's Communion breakfast of Trinity Church fast of Trinity Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7 a. m. The speaker for the breakfast services. The public may attend.

Special talk to children will be Albert Meurer, prominent Lutheran layman from Pough-keepsie. Tickets may be obtained from Frank Doyle Jr. or held each of these evenings as part of the Preaching, Teaching. Reaching mission, All other in the lower adults the preaching mission. All other is the father only be held Nov. 9 at the 11 a. m. in the service is church will be dathered to him, he would talk to him, he would do anything — except go to church himself! That pastor wasn't fooled by the noise. He could see that the father only sounded concerned.

The annual Loyalty Sunday will be held Nov. 9 at the 11 a. m. in the service for adults the pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The provide transportation; he would do anything — except go to church himself! That pastor wasn't fooled by the noise. He could see that the father only sounded concerned.

When our Lord was here he pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The service. Walter Behnke is chairman of the Every Member Canfor the children of parents who

Lutheran Hour Speaker Will Address Rally



REV. DR. O. C. J. HOFFMANN

The Rev. Oswald C. J. Hoff- project of capturing them, in mann, DD, noted speaker on the order to make money on their a Lutheran evangelism rally, fore they hatch. And it is wise, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. in C.I.O. also, not to estimate how many Hall, Erie Boulevard, Schenec- frogs there are in the pond by

Dr. Hoffmann is a member of the National Religious Advisory for judgement. Committee to Civil Defense, a boys may sound like a staunch member of the board of direc- army of helpers. But when it tors, Lutheran Television Pro- comes right down to the cold, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, ductions, producers of "This Is hard realities of getting worth Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gol- tor of public relations for The harness shy. Those who talk the

The rally marks the beginning at any time, are usually hard to "Going Forward To- of a Lutheran Area Evangelism find when the time is at hand gether!" Church service at 11 Mission sponsored by over 40 to roll up the sleeves and go to a. m. Sermon topic, "Enjoy To-congregations of the Lutheran work. The earliest locomotives day." Sunday school the annual Church-Missouri Synod in the had very little surplus steam.

firmation class; one Sunday 9:45

a. m., the other Monday 3:45

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, grade. The engine that made p. m. in the parish house. The Sherman Avenue, New York the least noise did the greatest regular meeting of the Men's City, will be the guest missioner a mount of work. And it is Club will be held Monday 8 p. m. at services in Immanuel Luther-usually that way with people in the parish house. Tuesday an Church, 22 Livingston Street, also. from 7 to 9 p. m. Junior Luther here, October 12 through Octo-League will be organized under ber 16, nightly at 7:45 o'clock, about the importance of not bethe direction of Mrs. Nathaniel The public is cordially invited to

Texas Evangelist

The Rev. Mr. Hicks, who has was not fooled by the noise. He spent the greater part of the past took some "nice talkers" to task five years evangelizing on foreign one day, saying: "Why call ye shores, draws a bleak picture of me Lord, Lord, and do not the

How It's Done

How are the Soviets doing it? "They're taking the children out

'They have children's clubs and the members get to do things and go places that nonmembers do not get to do. If a boy or girl is a Christian he or she is ruled out of

the Christian and Missionary Arabic and Missionary Arabic and Pine Streets, Sunday, 11

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all ages may participate and ers at St. John's, as well a program.

Nursery care for young children is provided at both the dren is provided at both the program and evening services.

Rible Lecture at 23 services during his tour. Arrangements were made through local pastors. The evangelist says a. m. he does not know precisely how the pastors obtained permission. The Sunday school has been departmentalized into five de-

Simple Preaching preached as simply as I and staff members. The pastor, could," he says, "mostly from John 3:16 — For God so loved the world, that he gave his only

begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." He preached through interpret- tor. The officers and teachers "The only time I was sure I

was getting a good interpretation was when I had a Christian ingregation, after which a prayer Worship in Music terpreter. Some were atheists and some just had no comprehension of Christian phrases.' "Churches are tolerated in Mos-

cow and Leningrad," he says, "but it seems to be only a show for tourists. In the smaller cities, church attendance is small and quiet. They don't want to attract

Church Notices County

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor These evening services begin at 7 o'clock and conclude at 8 partment—Evan Lutke, superintendent; teachers, Mrs. Willintendent; teachers, Mrs. Willintendent teachers, Mrs. William Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Matins 8 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Mrs. Austin Durr, Donald Shav-sermon topic "Rise and Walk" er, Mrs. Rowland Saunders, Eu-other selections, both instrumenconducted during the 11 a. m. erley Christiana; pianist, Virgil Pedersen, organist, points out. service. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, R. Brisco Jr. Adult departmentmeeting of Luther Leaguers of high school age. Group plans to meet the first and third Sunday evenings of each month for a sunday evening even program of worship, study, anist, Mrs. Donald Shaver; sec-recreation and service projects. retary, Mrs. Harvey Wright; Mrs. Harold J Stephanz. Miss Margaret Gippert will be present to organize the group. Lutheran World Relief clothing appeal underway now until Thanksgiving. Items may be left to adventional building next. Denald Shaver superintendent: Thanksgiving. Items may be left at the educational building next to the church. Saturday 1:30 p. m. Brownie Troop 5, sponsored by the Amicitia Society under the leadership of Mrs. Lars Risdal. Church Council meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the property of the church parish house. Plans will be dis-cussed for the every member vis-Miss Lila Smith, Mrs. Fred Koch. addition to the regular morning worship services. The morning

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KERON O'NEIL

A member of the official board and chairman of the finance

The meeting will be held Sun-day, Oct. 12 at 2:20 p. m. in the services also will be thankschurch gymnasium. Every member of the church is urged to attend and also is invited to give suggestions on potential workers in the canvass and an estimate of potential giving for themselves and others in the forthcoming finance drive.

Results of the meeting are important toward determination of the 1959 goal, which will be presented at the congregational din-ner Oct. 22 at 6:30 p. m.

Grace Community Church Services Set for Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake in membership, 15th in Sunday Katrine Grange Hall, located school enrollment, and just off Route 9W, 3 miles north 393 missionaries working in 40 Snyder; of Kingston.

Sunday School will be held at you say." Advice is easy to give. 9:30 a. m., with classes for all But so often we are strong on ages.

counsel expressed in words, and weak on the only kind of influ- be held at 10:45 a. m. The headquarters are in Kansas City, ence that really counts — the kind that is a silent part of the pianist will be Mrs. Albert Sad- Mo. ler. The choir will sing "How texture of daily life. I read about a father who went to his pastor Van Tassell will sing "No Sun-in desperation because his boy set in God's Tomorrow." The membership of 99. From this in desperation because his boy set in God's Tomorrow." The membership of 99. From this was getting into trouble. He Bible sermon to be delivered by congregation two missionaries, AP Religion Writer said he would do anything to get his boy back into the church; titled "The Seven Days of Cre- to distant parts of the world."

When our Lord was here he pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The songleader will be Willard Davis. "May Christ Be Seen in Me" and "All My Soul Bless Thou Jeho-The adult choir will sing "Lead Me Saviour." The junior choir will sing "Look and Live." The choirs are directed by Mrs. Albert Sadler. There will be a Bible message by the Rev. Mr. Vining "God-Creator, Redeemer."

ice at 6 p. m., Mrs. Scott E. Vin- the Rev. Mr. Wetmore is holding will present a flannelgraph ing a training session for church story "The Holy Spirit Comes to school leaders and teachers at girls is the second in a series on Pine Grove Avenue. Lectures and the Book of Acts. The cherub discussions are held at 7 p. m. and junior choirs will rehearse, each Sunday. This week the sub-There will be handwork and ject will be "What Should I Bible memory work. Miss Lynn Teach." Special dedication service for Whitman is in charge of the atnewly-elected Sunday school officers and teachers will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alall ages may participate in the the school and meet with teach-

morning and evening services.
The nursery is supervised by
Mrs. Roland Niece.

held Wednesday at the home of Kingdom Hall Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sadler, Street. Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p. m.; the choir will rehearse at 8:45 p. m.

will meet in the front of the Baptists to Offer of dedication will be offered. The following are the officers and teachers for the coming Sunday Sunday Evening The third Sunday evening s

The third Sunday evening service at First Baptist Church, Yankee Stadium and the Polo ginner department-superintend- Albany Avenue at Broadway,

> Special Sunday evening services began two weeks ago presented in the form of varied programs geared to family worship participation.
>
> tion of it in printed form through the pages of the Watchtower Magazine, the official journal of the witnesses. The participation.

These evening services begin public may attend.

liam Slater, Rowland Saunders, choir will be complemented Mrs. Austin Durr, Donald Shav- tomorrow evening by many at both services. Nursery class gene O'Dell; secretary, Miss Bev- tal and vocal, Mrs. Arthur T. Guest soloists for the service October 12th re-organization superintendent, Deforest Shaver; will be Mr. and Mrs Alfred

preceded by a special vocal duet

itation financial canvass of the Special music will be a vocal service is held each Sunday at 11 a. m.

Nazarene Church 50th Anniversary Slated on Sunday

eous golden anniversary worship Stewardship Sunday, Nov. 9.

mon on "The Church and Her Message." Two songs, especially written for the Golden Anniversary observance of the church, will be used in the service and a dedication response, also prepared, will be read. Wiltwck Choir

The Boy's Choir from Wiltwyck School for Boys, under the service. They will sing The Twenty-third Psalm; I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord; and Everyday Oct. 7. with Jesus. Standing In the commission of the Clinton Ave- Need of Prayer; Jesus Is a Rock; nue Methodist Church, Keron I'll Tell It Wherever I Go, solo Hour" will be guest preacher at a Lutheran evangelism rally, fore they hatch. And it is wise, such as the control of the contr

> giving to God for blessings of the past 50 years. In the United States and Canada, services will be held in 5,000 churches with 300,000 members. Abroad, another 45,000 Nazarenes will worship in 40 world areas.

An international climax of the anniversary year will be reached Monday at Pilot Point, Texas, where a monument will be unveiled at the place where the denomination started in 1908.

The Nazarene Church is a con-

sertive, orthodox Protestant denomination in the Wesleyan tradition, one of the fastest growing churches in modern annals. With only 214 churches and 10,-000 members in 1908, the Nazarene Church now ranks 30th ment, among church publishers. It has world areas and a strong young san Eymann's class; "Meaning The Nazarene radio program,

Morning worship service will over 400 stations. International

The local church, organized in Firm a Foundation." Miss Marie 1938, had a Sunday school en-The membership of 99. From this

The Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore, Gilbert and Ann Cicio will sing director of the Department of Christian Education of the Diocese of New York, will be the preacher at the 11 a. m. service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Sunday.

During the month of October the Department of Christian Ed-In the children's church serv- ucation under the direction of The story for boys and the Church of the Holy Cross,

ers at St. John's, as well as

Bible Lecture The mid-week prayer service and the choir rehearsal will be

"God's Kingdom rules! - Is the world's end near?" is the subject of a Bible lecture to be given Sunday in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street, by Ernest Kidd Jr., the presiding minister of the local congregation.

The Bible lecture was heard by 253,900 people gathered at Grounds in New York City the early part of August. The lecent, Robert Moore; teachers, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. George Bilyou, Mrs. Charles Koch, Mrs. Robert Moore; secretary, Dougles Koch Prince Robert Moore; secretary, Dougles Koch Prince Robert Moore; and will be one of worship through music, according to the gregations of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world during the month of October, and will the month of October, and will be followed by a wide distribu-

> Presented as a public service over stations WKNY and WSKN and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sun-day, 11 a. m., over WKNY, the morning service of worship from the Old Dutch Church of Kingston, with sermon by the minis the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool; 11 a. m., over WSKN, the

Religious Radio Programs

morning service of worship from Immanuel Lutheran Church of Kingston, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Martin P. Dienst. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:55 a.m., over WKNY, of the Woodstock Reformed Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Garnet Wilder, minister of the Method-

Ulster Classis Prepares for **Annual Canvass**

The Classis of Ulster, Reformed Church in America, has The Church of the Nazarene, set up a series of coordinated Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck stewardship training sessions in Avenue, will join Nazarenes preparation for the annual Every around the world in simultan- Member Canvass to be held strange and expensive "mission-

The Rev. Everett E. Herron, the Classis of Ulster are Wood- ing readied today for service in pastor will be in charge of the stock, Port Ewen, Saugerties, Japan. It's an atomic reactor. service and will bring the ser- Rochester, Plattekill, Marble- It will cost a half million doltown, Hurley, Flatbush, Clove, lars. Gardiner, Rosendale and Church The Protestant Episcopa of the Comforter, Kingston. The Rev. Harold Schadewald, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, is local training director; the Rev. James Blane, pastor of the Saugerties Reformed Church, is

All training sessions are held direction of Chaplain, the Rev. at the Church of the Comforter, Theodore R. Daniels will be the Kingston, and are preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sessions opened Tuesday, Sept. 23, with the second session held Tuesday,

Succeeding training meetings will take place on Oct. 14 and 29, concluding with an evaluation meeting on Nov. 25 following the Every Member Canvass by the individual churches. Along with pastors of the churches involved, approximately 65 laymen are participating in the Reformed Church stewardship training pro-

The Classis of Ulster has been asked to double its benevolent giving, to raise its sights, and increase congregational support participation in every church in its jurisdiction.

Program Slated For Rally Day

Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday school will observe Rally Day Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Program will be as follows: Prayer, Oscar Lawatsch, superintendent; primary depart-"Welcome"; recitations, "My Verse," Karen Grothkopp; "Our Program," Marilyn Rohan; "A Rally Day Prayer," Brenda "The Mite Grows," Suof Rally Day," Linda Baechtle.

Rally Day acrostic, Linda ior choir under direction of Don- give a sermonette

Nuclear Reactor Is 'Missionary' Gift to Japan

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A ary"-described as packing more Participating churches within power than an preacher-was be-

> Church's General Convention laid plans for sending the unusual gift to the Orient, and also prepared to elect a new presiding bishop this morning.

> The project to give St. Paul's University in Tokyo a nuclear re-"peaceful study, research and medical therapy" was cited as a means for a "powerful Christian witness in Japan.

> It can "stimulate and strengthen the work of the church in the Far East with a dramatic force beyond easy understanding," a special committee, headed by Bishop Oliver J. Hart of Philadelphia

> In Japan, it said, people know little of atomic energy's blessings but much of its curse-including the World War II explosions on

> Hiroshima and Nagasaki. For the church to take "this great new force and use it for good," the report said, will show 'God's concern not only for the spiritual well being but the total well being of the whole man as no other missionary effort would."

Confusing

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)-It was confusing enough for the here when two women with identical names were admitted. It got more confusing when both Mrs. William Leach and Mrs. William Leach gave birth to baby girls on the same day.

Johann Gutenberg, a German, invented movable type in 1450, which makes today's newspapers

ald Romme; Rally Day song, Audrey Purhamus' class. Attendance awards will be presented and the Rev. Dr. Terpening's class; offertory, jun- Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, will



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St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has- vass and Stewardship Commitbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall tee. The annual bazaar of Trin-Avenue and East Chester Street, ity Lutheran Church will be held the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor— on Nov. 18 and 19 in the church church school and confirmation hall and parish house. Mrs. class at 9:30 a. m. Service of Henry Thiel is general chairman worship and inspiration at 10:45 of the committee, and all mem-Avenue and East Chester Street, ity Lutheran Church will be held a. m. The pastor will speak on bers of the various church or- Christianity would be dead in Rus- on those who could shape the the theme "The Challenge of Nehemiah." The choir under the direction of Herman LaTour will be bazaar. A nursery school is don't need that long."

On those who could shape the most devotional sounds. He used test observations, I'd say they don't need that long." sing "I Would Be True" by Peek, conducted in the parish house

ing worship there will be a baptismal service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Couple's Club will meet at Conn., or Tacoma, Wash. LEON'S

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10 TONIGHT IS THE DEADLINE

Residents of Ulster County will vote for a governor, lieutenant governor, comp- taxes, for the result is bound to show an increased troller, attorney general, United States senator, justice of supreme court, member of congress, state senator, assemblyman, coroner at the general election on November 4.

you will have no opportunity to vote for as to be prohibitive. these offices.

New York State Bar Association, warns pay double, once in the form of a municipal school that these men are the persons who will tax from which they gain no benefit and the secserve as your representatives. They make, dered. They are willing to pay twice because they administer and judge the laws under which assume that their children will receive educayou live. Your opportunity to determine ter equipment, more competent teachers. This is which men shall represent you will come not always a correct judgment and sometimes these schools have nothing to add but snobbery. at the November elections.

up your opportunity to help determine the are not profit-making institutions. For instance, the Quakers have a number of such schools which, laws under which you will live. You will be wherever they exist, are regarded as superior inforegoing a vital responsibility not only to stitutions. Many of the private schools are suyourself but to others as well.

4, you must register.

NEW ERA FOR FRANCE

turning in the road. In a few months they trying to do here.

In California, the 643 Catholic, 390 Protestant

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forecasts.

It represents a smashing vote of confidence in Premier Charles de Gaulle. For this is his constitution and he is expected to be the first occupant of the powerful new presidency established under it.

The huge vote also reflects French fear of the alternative: a return to the wobbly, unstable government of the fourth republic, some sort of popular front with the Communists in the driver's seat, or a rightest dictatorship.

De Gaulle and the first constitution in that father for retribution Country's history to set up an executive changing a tire?" he shouted. "Can't you see I'm changing a tire?" he shouted. "Beat it! I can't second section deals with minor such money, but it doesn't exist. stronger than the legislative branch.

ably have not grasped the details or the full import of the constitution they ap-

may not like it. But the prospect of some- his expectations of them. thing worse is likely to stop them short of when they do, the simple intelligent thing is to efforts to shake it off.

As France's leader now and in the future and prestige immensely enlarged.

This will be of greatest value to him in dealing with the still unsolved problems of if he's not encouraged to put the anger into Algeria. The Algerians—in the face of dire words, he may begin to lose his awareness of the

It is not clear whether this indicates faith triumph over us. in De Gaulle, a wish to stay with France, or

weariness of long months of bloodshed. In any event, France looks ahead to a new era in which it may have some real hope of regaining its old place as one of the

It is a turning that all free men can cheer.

Who says it's the Americans who are always looking for something new? We're content with our first republic, but the firemen do not spend all their time in the French are working on their fifth.

RED SWINDLE SHEETS

to the workers' paradise. Pravda, the official Russian newspaper, says that business dered the equivalent of \$13,300,000 of government money on expense-paid trips to

Pravda complains also that the visiting most men don't want to go away.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY TAXING SCHOOLS

Curious things happen all over the country in these years of high taxes and high costs of living. Despite plenty of jingling money in the pockets of the speculators, labor and farmers, but not in the pockets of salaried people like policemen, firemen and school teachers, the inflation is putting a tight squeeze on everybody. The jingling money is not worth much in a store or for a suit of

And the inflation grows increasingly more dangerous because already the government has difficulty in disposing its bonds and what it has to pay for its money is too high; at the same time the stock market is moving up too high in a professional effort to hedge against inflation by devices which have never worked. Also real estate is changing hands too actively which is always an index to inflation. Inflation is a disease which

Whenever taxes are too high, citizens turn to possible economies and one, based usually on bigotry, is to attempt to force private and independent schools to pay taxes. The theory is that the state provides a school system and every child should be sent to such a school willingly or unwillingy. I note, for instante, that in California there is a "Citizens United Against Taxing Schools." This organization is fighting to keep exempt from taxation private, non-profit schools below the collegiate grade.

The issue, it would seem to me, is simple Does an enterprise earn a profit or not? If there s no profit, there should be no tax. If the school s run as a business for a private individual, it should be taxed the same as any other business Obviously, the objective of the movement to tax elementary and high schools is not to reduce

tax, but to abolish the religious school, the

parochial school, the Talmud Torah, etc. We are prepared to thunder against the Communists for closing down religious schools of all of congress, state senator, assemblyman, denominations. We call them atheistic Commudistrict attorney, county treasurer and nists. In this effort, in Soviet Russia, the spearhead was the Bezbozniki, the Society of the Godless. But when we tax the religiously-conducted er 4.

Unless you register by 10 o'clock tonight,

Unless you register by 10 o'clock tonight,

But quite apart from the religiously-conducted school, there are a number of private and inde-S. Hazard Gillespie, Jr., president of the pendent schools in this country to which parents send their children. These parents are willing to ond time in the form of a fee for services rentional advantages because of smaller classes, bet-

Nevertheless, if parents prefer to send their But unless you register, you cannot make this decision. In short, you will be giving the decision and why such schools should be taxed as they perior organizations.
In California, this question is apparently com-

Tonight at 10 is the deadline. If you ing up before the voters as a referendum. In 1952, a measure on this subject was defeated. Opwant to vote on Election Day, November ponents of the private schools then appealed through the courts and were defeated. Now, they are at it again. Those who favor taxing schools base their contentions on bigotry only; they have no other argument to resort to, which would be The French people have taken a historic Soviet countries for doing there what they are

will begin setting up their first really strong and 43 Jewish and non-sectarian schools provide for about 340,000 pupils. What would be the saving to get new contracts for nearly as active as they were a special delight, but like all The vote of nearly 4 to 1 by which the ings if all these pupils were added to the inductional to the induction of the inducti ings if all these pupils were added to the munic-French union approved a new constitution the children religion in some form rather than to was bigger than all but the most optimistic living? Would it harm a child to be taught the

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Encourage Child to Voice His Anger, Not Conceal It

That Saturday morning, because his own ball mitt was ripped, Bud decided to use his kid brother's. Dave caught him with it. There was a scuffle that ended with Bud in possession of the McClellan's labor rackets inves- But it doesn't specify over how In this situation the French chose mitt. Crying with helpless rage, Dave sought his tigation.

drive downtown with this flat. .

At dinner Dave had to be called four times to It is agreed that most Frenchmen prob- the table. He dawdled so long over bedtime that his father lost his temper again. Later when his mother called, "Is your light out, Davy?" he took so long to answer that she had to go upstairs to check his light herself.

Dave was obstructing his parents' expecta-When they begin to live under it, they tions of him in retaliation for their resistance of

say, "If you're so mad, why don't you say so in-

stead of pretending you don't hear me?' Otherwise they may develop a habit of exas president, De Gaulle finds his strength pressing their anger at us by resisting behavior instead of by resisting words.

This is an unfortunate development. When a child first resorts to protest by action. he's usually aware of his wish to punish us. But rebel threats—voted overwhelmingly for behavior automatically. Whenever he feels in the least pushed or coerced, he'll immediately respond with resistance out of his accumulated need to

> Then it may be too late to get him to put his anger into words. When we say, "If you're mad, why don't you say so?", he'll just glare at us sullenly as though he didn't know what we are

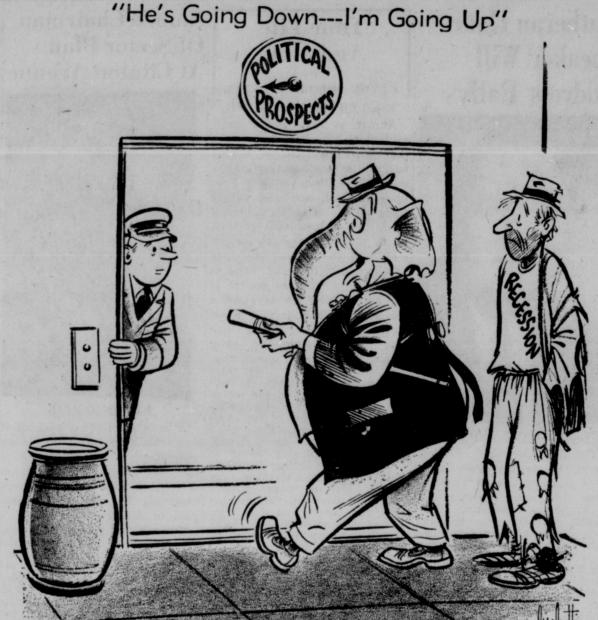
We've all known adults who seem unable to do anything that others expect of them. They are the people who are always late for appointments: free world's powerful and resolute nations. who make promises without knowing they don't intend to keep them; who may end by an inability to act even in their own behalf lest the act please somebody else

We don't want our little boys and girls to be-me prisoners of this kind of paralysis. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

government offices, but take in football games, plays, movies and art galleries-all on the government's time. This bears out The expense account, that familiar per- the view that Russians, if let alone by their quisite which enables so many busy Ameri- government, would soon show by their becans to live beyond their means, has come havior that they and we have much in

That notion is heresy in the Soviet Union. executives (who in Russia, of course, are It may yet prove to be the catalyst that state employes) have in five months squan- will bring evolutionary, if not revolutionary, change in Russia.

Women are a headache-but one that



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The role of organized labor's political campaign is a funny one.

From the Republican point of view, it would appear that the GOP is more frightened of union political action groups than it is of the Democratic party.

These would be 18 northeast-

ern states and the three Pacific coast states where unions are strongest. South of the Ohio and of the Mississippi to the Rockies, COPE admittedly doesn't cut much ice, though it has paper organizations in 48

REUTHER, OF COURSE, isn't | ical Fund. the recession. Reuther isn't conyears ago

It was the activity of COPE— which supported Democratic candidates in Maine's September election with such telling results -that gave the GOP its scare.

Anti-COPE and anti-Reuther campaigns have been stepped up since then, though GOP spokesmen insist they aren't antilabor. Republican headquarters has, however, issued a 200-page typewritten report bearing the title, 'The Labor Bosses - America's 000 to whoop up the anti-Reuther Third Party

from testimony before Senator lion dollars for political activity.

first section takes the

James R. Hoffa are missing. Reu-NEA Washington Correspondent ther is the villian, not Hoffa.

THIRD SECTION OF THE GOP document lists labor union activity in this year's election is based on reports which all political expenditures in 1956. It political organizations must make this year. to Congress.

In summary, it shows that eight of the principal union political action groups out of 40 reporting made contributions to At COPE—the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education—the saying is that "The GOP is running against Walter Reuther contribution was \$175, which is "I states"

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks is "I states" At COPE—the AFL-CIO Com- about 925 campaign funds for a isn't very big.

The eight groups were COPE, Auto Workers, Steel Workers, Machinists Nonpartisan Political Garment Workers Campaign a letter? Committee, Railway Labor's Political League, Trainmen's Political League,

trying to get new contracts for nearly as active as they were his United Auto Workers. Its two years ago. The money they treasury has been hard hit by spent-ranging from \$9,700 from the Trainmen for 75 candidates sidered nearly as big a guy or to \$245,000 from UAW for 150 as big a threat as he was two and \$694,000 from COPE for 300 -was collected in a presidential election year when there was

ALSO, THERE WAS MORE distance from you, why not try loose money then because of the Lost Art of Letter Writing? greater prosperity. This year organized labor's political leaders were only slightly literate, writsay they won't have nearly that

much to spend. groups now trying to raise \$90 .campaign, claims that labor or-Most of the text is excerpts ganizations have spent 100 mil-

long a period Union political leaders say in labor bosses. But excerpts from They point out further that the the testimony of Teamster boss \$1,620,000 which Republicans ac-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

cal Society at a meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

James W. Buchanan, retired keepsie. marine engineer and machinist,

wanis Club a chalk talk.

Oct. 11, 1938-Dr. Harold L. Post 1298, American Legion, Rakov was nominated for presi-dent of the Ulster County Medi-new home Oct. 31. A new state-sponsored culi-

nary school opened at Pough-Mrs. Nellie S. Donovan, an indied at his West Chestnut Street, valid, was rescued by Deputy home. Fire Chief James M. Brett from

George LaDue, of Poughkeep- a fire which damaged her home sie, entertained the local Ki- at 578 Delaware Avenue. The Kingston Model Railroad

Club planned its sixth annual Oct. 11, 19 wn of Esopus public exhibition to open Oct. 17



cuse them of collecting in 1956 from over 16 million union labor than the \$1,500,000 which 12 prominent Republican families and a few Texas oil tycoons gave the GOP that same year.

Total political expenditures in 1956 have been estimated by congressional committees at over 200 million doflars. Labor political funds were less than 1 per cent of that, and may be less

Letters to The Editor

The Lost Art of Letter Writing Did you ever get a cheerful come a dreaded chore if you pay your husband will be twice League, International Ladies lift at the start of the day from make a practice of exchanging

ical Education League and Amal- later in the day you may linger really needed. gamated Clothing Workers Polit- over it again trying to interpert

pleasant moments it passes too quickly. Often, too, in the excitement we may forget a bit of news. Not so with a letter, for one may always add a Post Script., Just a smudge of little fingers will spell Love to Grand-

In years gone by, when people ing a letter was a difficult chore. Yet today people who have re-Committee for Constitutional ceived an excellent education Government, one of the pressure find letter writing an unpleasant task. Perhaps it is the pressure of Time in our busy lives! Howtoo Time consuming

Your tidings will surely bring joy to your dear one afar, which will return to you in grateful

For a letter is very much akin to the "Quality of Mercy - It blesses him who gives and him who receives. FRANCES SALUC

Hurley, N. Y.

So They Say. because if it isn't he will try it

again and won't give up. I had to stop him the last time because of darkness. Mrs. Victor Gieske of Chicago, reporting her son Tom,

had kept a hoop twirling for 12,446 times. It only proves what I have

always believed. Your first love Mrs. Madge Pritchard, 71, of Liverpool, England, on her marriage to man she was engaged to 50 years ago.

The Republicans attacked the New Deal and the Fair Deal because we were planners. They are planners, too. The difference is that they plan for high interest rates and recessions while we plan for growth and prosper-ity. -Harry S. Truman.

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

It doesn't pay to be too blunt with your friends—they'll think you're dull.

It's hay fever, time, when an ill wind blows nobody good. One of the real though signs of fall is dad's signature on checks

to cover the kids' school clothes.

In any home, getting a piece of mind doesn't lend to peace of mind.

Cool Cache HONOLULU (AP) - A local

family found some hot ice in their refrigerator. Burglars who stole four rings valued at \$40,-000 had cached them in the butter compartment of the ma-

PHOENICIA NEWS

Village Notes

PHOENICIA—Eugene Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ca
Mulvale I. Highle of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ann Morgan of Dumont, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith over ruso of Mt. Pleasant, and Leslie the weekend.

Shandaken held a meeting in the the 9:45 a. m. worship service in Town Hall Tuesday night to dis-Lanesville and at the 11 a. m. cuss the tentative annual bud- worship service in Phoenicia.

get for 1959.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the board of directors of the Phoenicia Library Association will

The proposal committee will meet in the Methodist Church tonight 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel took

have a meeting in the library.

Men of the parish of St. Franto Fairlawn, N. J. Sunday. Mrs. the parish hall Sunday after the for a week 9 a. m. Mass. The Ladies Sodal- Guerry I

turkey shoot from noon on at the Simpson Memorial ski slope. Church Services The Phoenicia Library Association is open for new memberships at this time. A new heating unit is being installed at the library. The members of Mt. Tremper Library May use circulating system on the same basis as their own. The ex-

Library. Starting Saturday the Phoenicia Post office will close at 1 p. m. each Saturday hereafter. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest M. Estes attended the missionary meeting in the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church Monday evening. The members are rolling bandages which will be sent to the Belgian Congo.

next Sunday. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Belgian Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon

Murvale I. Higbie of Brooklyn

Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. At the Communion service in the Methodist Church last Sun-

Robert Gregg have joined the day, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen army and are at Fort Dix, N. J. wore a new pulpit robe which Mrs. Catherine Phillips of was given him by the members West New York is the guest of of the church.

Judge and Mrs. William Malloy Dr. Daniel Brox, director of

Sr. for two weeks.

Town Board of the Town of sining will be guest speaker at

cis de Sales will have their an- Sickler will visit her daughter, nnual Communion breakfast in Mrs. Harry Gumaer and family

Guerry Brown of New York ity will serve.
Sunday the Phoenicia Fish and Game Club will have its annual over the weekend.

City visited his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brown, Woodland, over the weekend.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses: Allaben 10:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Pine Hill 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m. Phoenicia Baptist Church, the

Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor-

change service is open to them also through the Mt. Tremper Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, Sr. of Woodland spent the week- the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pasend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin tor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Smith, Endicott.

Worship service 11 a. m.

about it or forever saying "my

If you side with your child

job of child-rearing all to your-

you insist on talking all the time.

as flattering if you are stingy

If you keep talking about the

The compliments other women

Communion following the service

Ruth Millett

Danger and Direction Signs Along the Marriage Road

You can be sure that: Your husband will soon tire of money. telling you he loves you if you every time your husband tries to are always asking him if he discipline him you'll have the

The man you're married to self. may sooner or later justify your to "tune you out" whenever he suspicions if you don't trust him wants a little peace and quiet if out of your sight. Buying you a gift will be-

you or wondering out loud why he didn't buy something you

the gifts your husband brings

men you might have married your husband will have mo-Your husband will resent your ments of wishing you had mareach word that may lend itself job if you are forever talking ried one of them. If you criticize the way your husband does a job when he is trying to be helpful around the house you won't get much help in the future. If you honestly and truly think you have the nicest husband in the world and let him know it

he'll do his darndest not to disappoint you.

Questions -- Answers Q.-What temperature was

maintained inside the Nautilus during her underwater polar A-The temperature during the entire trip was kept at a comfortable 72 degrees and the

relative humidity at 40-50 per Q-How is the Japanesee language written? A-In Chinese characters. The

Chinese characters were brought

to Japan at an early date and

adapted to spoken Japanese. Q—In what opera is "The Star-Spangled Banner" played? A—Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly."

Q-What four U. S. presidents are depicted on Mt. Rushmore? A - George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

In a Persian Market

1 Indolent

4 Required

3 Singing voice

2 Erect

5 Fat

6 Novel

fabric

The only woman whose sta-

tue is in Statuary Hall in the

Capitol Building in Washing-

ton, D.C., is Frances E. Wil-

lard of Evanston, Ill., who for

19 years was president of the

Woman's Chrisian Temperance

Union. She was one of the

leaders of the movement when

it was formed in 1874 and

served as president from 1879

until the time of her death in

1898. Besides her temperance

work, Miss Willard was also a

leader in behalf of woman's

6 Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

ACROSS

present name

the oldest of

part of Persia

countries

14 Narrow way

17 High cards

20 Meat dishes

18 Eats away

16 Female sheep

8 Biblical

12 Remove

13 Wager

15 Tardy

21 Before

22 Mimie

23 Sows

30 Too

26 Term of

31 Saucy 32 Southern

general 33 Feminine

36 Exposition 38 Tendency

42 Wave top

50 Card game 52 Hebrides

53 Poker stake

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54 Auricle

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1 Persia's

rights.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Summer (Fr.) 8 Click-beetle 9 Openwork 10 Afresh 11 Confusion 19 Bitter vetch 20 Petty quarrel 23 Levantine

25 Type of 42 Crustacean 26 Indentation 43 City in Nevada 44 Grafted (her.) 28 Observed 29 Minister to 22 Go by aircraft 31 Writing tools 34 For fear that 37 Subdue

46 Bellow 47 Girl's name 48 Burmese wood sprites

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endearment appellation 34 Cotton fabric 35 Oriental coin

French Painter Dies

RUEIL - LA - GADELIERE France — Maurice Vlaminck, one of the last of the French painters known as the "fauves" (beasts) when they first exhibited, died to-day of a gerebral blood clot. He

Along with Dufy, Matisse, Marquet, Derain and Braque, Vlaged States Army Ordnance. He minck outraged French art critics was an active member of the with the works he exhibited near Kripplebush Methodist Church the turn of the century. Now they hang in the major museums of board of the church. Besides his

Infant Victim in Bed

—A cloth ignited by a lighting fix-ture took the life of a 4-month-old Mrs. Ida M F infant Friday.

The baby, Joseph Stewart, was lying in bed Thursday night when the flaming cloth, which had been ton today. Funeral services will draped over the fixture above be held at A. Carr and Son Fuhim, dropped onto his bedclothes. neral Home, 1 Pearl Street Monson of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in

DIED

BRAZEE - Entered into rest Thursday, October 9, 1958, Robert J., of 16 Clinton Avenue, husband of Maude Markle Brazee; father of Mrs. Vincent Stopczynski, and Robert Bra-zee; stepfather of William Schaffrick; brother of Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Charles Cassell, Mrs. Walter Maechler, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Frank Sessler, Mrs. Charles Elmendorf, Joseph, Rita, and Theresa Brazee.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from family residence at any time.

of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club and The Ladies Auxiliary

ROLAND POST MRS. LESLIE HOTALING

Auxiliary President Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Brazee residence, ber Robert J. Brazee.

LAWRENCE GEUSS Rev. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN

the Rev. Richard Guice will offi- building contractors. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 that eve- day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JAEGER—In this city, October 9, 1958, Miss Matilda J. Jaeger of 293 Broadway.

Funeral services will be held on Monday. Friends may call cut its glass prices to them.

tal Thursday, Oct. 9, 1958, An- turers against the GM cut. toinette (Tille) Cybulska Su-Poughkeepsie wife of Stanisof Mrs. Robert Doxsey, Mrs. ter of Mrs. Laurence T. Scanare nine grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the William F. Mulrey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Mon-Mulrey Funeral day at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of the L. T. Scanlon Funeral Home of Kingston.

WINCHELL — Of Kripplebush, N. Y., in this city, Oct. 10, 1958, Harold Winchell, hus-band of Dorothy Davis Win-

Funeral from the late residence in Kripplebush, N. Y., Monday, October 13, 1958, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the home Sunday afternoon and eve-

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Harold Winchell

Local Death Record

Harold Winchell, 49, of Krip plebush died in Kingston Friday He was a veteran of World War world and bring fabulous wife, Dorothy Davis Winchell, he he world and bring labulous is survived by two aunts, an uncle and several cousins. Funeral will be held at the late home in Kripplebush Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. George I. Goodwin officiating. Friends may NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) call at the home Sunday after-

Mrs. Ida M. Bush Hogan Mrs. Ida M. Bush Hogan, 88,

He died at a hospital. He was the on of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Newton of Port Ewen; Mrs. William A. Oakley of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Clinton Lewis of Utica; two grandsons, Donald Newton of Port Ewen and Richard A. Oakley of Poughkeepsie; a great-grandson, Robert Newton of Port Ewen; also a sister Mrs.
Mabel Sutherland of Stone
Ridge. She was a member of
Clinton Avenue Methodist

Aloysius L. Dunne

Funeral of Aloysius L. Dunne, formerly of 206 Hurley Avenue, fered for the repose of his soul. at St. Joseph's Church, where a Interment in St. Peter's Ceme- Mass of requiem was offered by tery. Friends may call at the the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. family residence at any time.

Attention Officers and Members James V. Keating with relatives and friends present recited the Rosary. Final absolution and blessing was given at the grave in St. Mary's Cemetery by the for a solution to the crimes. All officers and members of the Rev. Father Glancy. A firing Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club squad from Kingston Post 150, and The Ladies Auxiliary are re- American Legion, participated in quested to meet at the Brazee the military rites at the grave. residence 16 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 John R. Mayone, bugler, was in Sunday evening to pay last respects charge. Riflemen were Andrew J. to our departed member Robert J. Murphy 3d, Meyer Kaplan, Roy Jacob and Julius Albertini, commander of Kingston Post. John Dunne, brother of the deceased, received the American Flag that had covered the casket.

Moses W. Schoonmaker Moses W. Schoonmaker, 71, retired carpenter, died at his home, 281 Hasbrouck Avenue, following a lengthy illness. Surviving are his wife, the former Jeannette Gorsline; six daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Mrs. 16 Clinton Avenue, 8 o'clock Frank Nagy, Mrs. Percy Palen, Sunday evening to recite the Mrs. George Uhl, Mrs. Bernard Rosary for our departed mem- Orr, all of this city, and Mrs. Jerry Larotonda of Beacon; a son, Morgan Schoonmaker of Kingston: two sisters, Mrs. Clark Quick of Kerhonkson and Spiritual Director Mrs. Jennie Sambells, and a brother, Clarence Schoonmaker, EVANS-In this City, October 9. both of Walden; also 21 grand-1958, Ethel E. Strid widow of children and several nieces and Sheridan B. Evans of West nephews. He was born in New the Protestant Episcopal Church cuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis Hurley, N. Y.
Entrusted to the care of 40 years. Prior to his retirement, Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- due to ill health, several years ice, 167 Tremper Avenue, where ago, he was employed by various the Rev. Richard Guice will officiate on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. services will be held at Jenson Relatives and friends are in- & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 vited. Interment in Wiltwyck Downs Street Tuesday at 2 p. m. Cemetery. Friends may call at Interment in St. Mary's Cemethe funeral home this evening tery. Friends may call at the from 7 to 9; Saturday afternoon funeral home Sunday and Mon-

Doubts Rush to Glass

WASHINGTON (AP) - A vice at the A. Carr & Son Funeral it is unlikely that GM dealers will tires. Home, 1 Pearl St., on Sunday at rush into the auto glass replace-

from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. William F. Hufstader in reply to Bishon Lightenberge SUDOWSKI-At Vassar Hospi- protests of small glass-manufac-

The question is before the Senate dowski of 8 Beekman Street, small business subcommittee on American church. monopoly. It is studying distribulaus Sudowski, beloved mother tion problems affecting auto glass. W. B. Chase, president of the George Kampfer John and Vincent Sudowski; loving sis- troit, testified that the GM price about a mile away in a hotel. cut to its dealers, effective last lon, Mrs. Juel O'Neil and July 1, threatened serious trouble Louis Cybulski; also surviving for independent shops in the business of replacing auto glass.

DIED

HOGAN - In this city October the Lord's Supper. Bishop Sherrill 11, 1958. Ida M. Bush wife of the late Franklin Hogan and mother of Mrs. Harry Newton of Port Ewen, Mrs. William atomic reactor to Japan. for sending a half million dollar Friday in Hanoi Central Cathera raugus. Fish was a stone mason. Arthur Oakley of Pough-keepsie, Mrs. Clinton Lewis of Utica, New York and grandmother of Donald Newton of Port Ewen, Richard A. Oakley of Poughkeepsie and great grandmother of Robert Newton of Port Ewen and sister of Mrs. Mabel Sutherland of Stone Ridge, New York. Funeral services will be held

at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street in Kingston on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery in Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on

SCHOONMAKER-Entered into rest Friday October 10, 1958, Moses W. of 281 Hasbrouck Avenue, husband of Jeannette Gorsline Schoonmaker, father of Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Mrs Jerry Larotonda, Mrs. Frank Nagy, Mrs. Percy Palen, Mrs. George Uhl, Mrs. Bernard Orr, and Morgan Schoonmaker, brother of Mrs. Clara Quick, Mrs. Jennie Sambells, and Clarence Schoonmaker.

Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9



TWITTING REMINDER - Pair of "donkeys" precede a mock wedding procession in Huetten, Germany, as villagers ridicule a recently-married couple. Ceremony of ridicule was invoked because bridegroom apparently forgot to hold bachelor spree.

Mother of Slain Aquino Boys Is Treated for Pills

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. treated her for an overdose of

sleeping pills. She was listed in fair condition. Friends told police she had become increasingly bitter over police failure to solve the September ago she offered a \$10,000 reward late Friday morning but was buf-

she owns. They said an empty box loose when it became filled with which had originally contained 30 water from crashing waves. None

Mrs. Conley's son Frank,

wanna Sept. 13. The naked, aciddrenched body of his brother Fred, 25, was found four days lat-er in a field in Tonawanda, on the other side of the city. Authorities have questioned nu-merous persons but admitted to-

Name Missourian As Episcopalian **Presiding Bishop**

progress towards a solution.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) was elected presiding bishop of made by Oct. 15. in the United States of America. will effective Nov. 15

The 58-year-old Missourian was the 190-man House of Bishops, at church's triennial General

He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Henry presiding bishops after occupying spond. the post 11 years. When a bishop president of General Motors says office, he retains it until he re-

Besides leading the denominasentative in this country of the worldwide Anglican communion of

Bishop Lichtenberger is the 21st elected to the presiding office in the nearly 200-year history of the After the election at All Souls

Church, the bishops' decision was relayed to the House of Deputies which was awaiting the word The 650 deputies, half of them laymen and half clergymen, con-

curred in the choice. Nine bishops had been placed in nomination for the high post before the prelates went into their

was celebrant

Tug Reaches Port After Losing Scow

The tugboat C. West Pete battled her way into the harbor here today after being reported overdue

owned by Underwater Gas Explorations of Port Alma, was reby a search plane 10 miles southeast of here Friday night. The tug had been trying to get mond

feted by strong winds, which at Police said Mrs. Conley, 47, was times reached gale force. who lives in nearby Chicago, was found unconscious in her apartThe C. West Pete arrived here stabbed when he tried to aid ment at the Virginia Hotel, which at 5:45 a. m. The scow broke

sleeping capsules was on a table of the six-man crew was injured. **Faubus Elated** was found shot to death 'n Lacka-

Over School Fund

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Gov. Orval E. Faubs talked opday that they were making little

Little Rock Private School Corp., The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carl Lichten- agreed with the governor that a berger, bishop of Missouri, today start on private classes might be

hear further arguments He becomes the spiritual leader on its temporary restraining orand chief executive officer for the der against lease of Little Rock's million member denomination, four closed high schools to a private operator. The private school corporation is

elected by fellow ranking prelates, hunting buildings and teachers. Earlier this week Faubus an nounced he was sending out letters asking for donations to a private school fund. He said Friday Knox Sherrill, who reached man-datory retirement age of 68 for recipients of the letters to re-

Faubus closed Central, Hall, is named to the church's foremost Tech and all-Negro Horace Mann anti-integration move. The schools had a enrollment of 3,698 but 8 p. m. Cremation at Troy, N. Y. ment business because GM has tion, he also is the main represince their closing more than 500 students have transferred. Cost of operating all four as schools was about \$700,000 per

> The plans for private schooling make no provision for Negroes. No effort to establish private

Hanoi Bells Toll

TOKYO (AP) - Moscow radio said Saturday all church bells in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, tolled in mournclosed session which began with ing Friday for Pope Pius XII. vas celebrant.

Nam News Agancy, said a Requimobile which he was driving overthe convention also laid plans em Mass for the Pope was held turned between here and Catta-

NEARS JOURNEY'S END — Capt. Charles S. Williams, 63, master of the liner Queen Elizabeth, stands aboard his ship upon arrival in New York City. The veteran of thousands of miles of voyaging on the high seas will retire on his return to England.

Boy, 17, Is Held After Losing Scow PORT BURWELL, Ont. (AP)- After Slashing

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Two ard F. Riseley, and Captains W. Hammond High School teachers, A. Perret and S. S. Randall, Col. vited to attend the funeral from his late home, 16 Clinton Avenue, on Monday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 from St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

The scow broke loose in 40 to 50 mile an hour winds and was beached about two miles east of this port, 20 miles southwest of St. Thomas on Lake Erie.

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The 45-foot diesel powered that The 45-foot diesel powered tug, 17-year-old boy without charge.

ported missing Friday but spotted Hammond, a former Purdue Unitains C. L. Arnold, A. L. Han-by a search plane 10 miles south versity varsity wrestler, dragged stein, S. G. Hyatt, G. Martin H. versity varsity wrestler, dragged the youth the length of the Hamslayings of her sons. Three days into Port Burwell harbor since night after the boy slashed him ler, R. M. Kalish, R. H. Kerwith a switchblade knife. Teacher Ronald Wagenblast, 26,

team beat Hammond Clark, neighborhood rival, 26-7. School officials said the stabbing had officials said the stabbing had nothing to do with the game. nothing to do with the game. The knife-wielding youth was a on us for participation in affairs,

crasher at the game The teachers said the youth had timistically Friday about getting drawn a knife on them earlier in private, segregated schools under the evening when they saw him way here by the middle of next near a locker room between halves

of the game He also revealed his office is Police said the youth had a long receiving more than \$3,000 a juvenile record and was awaiting day in contributions for private a hearing on taking part in a recent game fight.

Most of this money is coming

After the double stabbing, the teachers turned the youth over to police, taking him by force from Both teachers were reported in fair condition today in St. Marga-

ret's Hospital.

Set Hurley Town Bingo Hearing For Monday Night relief from civil liability in per-

bingo ordinance permitting op-eration of the game in the Town of Hurley in accordance with the legislation. rules of the State Lottery Control Commission, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in West Hurley Firehouse.

According to Francis X. Tucker, town attorney, if no serious high schools as of Sept. 15 in an objections are raised in opposition to bingo, and the board approves the proposal, the ordinance will be placed on the ballot for the decision of the township public voters on November 4.

It will be necessary to use paper ballots as machine ballots have already been prepared.

The proposed ordinance was motivated by petitions favoring schools has been announced by adoption of such an ordinance Negro leaders but Faubus has of- from West Hurley Fire Company fered to help raise money if such a move is made.

Auxiliary; Hurley Fire Company, and the auxiliary of the fire company, presented at the Hurley Town Board meeting of September 29.

Young Driver Killed

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) The dispatch, quoting the Viet was killed today when the auto-

Katrine Man Is Named to Head 56th Infantry Capt. Walter A. Perret, of

Lake Katrine, was recently and the three-day totals elected president of the 56th Infantry New York Guard Officers' Ward Dist. Association for 1958-59,

He served for several years with the 1st Battalion Headquarters Detachment of the regiment here and succeeds Col. Charles A. Collins, MD, of White Plains.

Other officers elected at a meeting last weekend were: Maj. Richard F. Riseley, Kingston, and Maj. Joseph A. Zuzzolo, Mt. Vernon, and Lt. Norman A. Croft, Peekskill, vice presidents; Capt. Duncan D. Thompson, Newburgh, delegate - at - large; Maj. Stephen Augustowski, Peekskill, treasurer; Maj. E. M. Joy, Newburgh, secretary; Lt. Col. Laurence D. Redway, MD, Ossining, historian, and Lt. Col. William J. Guinan, Woodhaven,

Honorary Vice Presidents The three honorary vice presidents are Col. Hiram W. Taylor, Retired, Washington, D. C.; Col. Carlton S. Preston, SRL, Retired, Kingston and Maj. E. M. Joy,

SRL, Newburgh,

The officers were elected at the 11th annual dinner and reunion of the association, composed of former officers of the now deactivated 56th Infantry, New York State Guard.

Among the officers from Kingston attending this year's meeting and reunion were Lt. Col. Roland H. Green, Maj. Rich-Preston, an honorary vice president of the association, was unable to attend because of illness.

Other members of the association from the Kingston area 19,030 Coach Donald Lee Clark 24, of are Col. John J. Schwenk, Capouth the length of the Ham-football stadium F. iday

Rigby, Jr., and Lieutenants B. S. Davis, N. J. Fowler, W. T. Fulshaw, H. S. Pangburn, J. Par-ker, T. J. Plunket, J. R. Shults, R. J. Torrens Jr., H. C. Van Vliet, and J. G. Weiss.

Clark.

The incident occured just before the end of a football game in which Hammond's undefeated The did of the did of the meeting also were officers from Catskill, Middletown, Peekskill, White Plains, Yonkers and Mt. Vernon.

Negro, but police said there was I cannot continue the responsno interracial friction involved, ibility of this office under the The teachers said he was a gate present conditions and in the current atmosphere.'

Local Police Officer

Keresman was a member of the Kingston Police Department for 22 years and served 14 years as president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. He said he resigned when city officials objected to his police conference organization activities.

Keresman has been a staunch advocate of better state-wide police service for the public and working conditions that would attract the best men in each community to its police department. He promoted legislation in Albany which improved the police job on a state-wide basis including a 40-hour week, an eighthour day, one day off in seven right to court review of charges, formance of duty, optional 25-A public hearing on a proposed year retirement and, more recently, police inclusion in social security coverage through federal

Represents 40,000

Through the years Keresman has appeared before various joint legislative committees and organizations on matters dealing with police, law enforcement, civil service and pension matters. The conference is composed of 196 organizations in the cities,

counties, towns and villages in

the state, representing more than 40,000 policemen. DecisionReserved

cerned appointments following number eight on the list. He explained that number 11 had requested deferral due to prior committments.

Every other single eligible candidate on the list from number nine through 24 has been appointed, Kelly said. He said that number one had been classified as a non-certified eligible.

The argument resolved to numbers three and eight, he said, pointing out that they now head the new list of eligibles. Kelly asked that the motion be

Defense Research Is **Essential: Furnas**

ALFRED, N. Y. (AP) - The amount of research being done for defense is "absolutely essential for our national survival,' says a former assistant secretary of defense Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancel-

lor of the University of Buffalo, says nearly a third of the money and 40 per cent of the talent in America's technical research program are working for the national defense program. Dr. Furnas is a former assistant

secretary for research He spoke Friday night at dedication ceremonies for Alfred Uni-

versity's Myers Hall for geology,

Boy Drowns in Pool

chemistry and nursing.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Patrick Landon, 1½, fell into a garden pool near his home in the suburban Town of Hamburg Friday and was drowned. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Landon and a grand-

Court of Appeals. Approximately one-half of the dairy cows in the United States are located in Florida.

son of Associate Judge Charles S. Desmond of the New York State

9,318 Register

Democratic, and smaller parties collected 295,000.

Oct. 10

3,242

2,418,203 in Gotham

including New York, today also

888 were registered.

the 149,809 total of 1954.

comparable 1954 period.

Other three-day totals:

4,413

3,750

6,159

7,364

4,326

4,043

6,609

9,318

Three Day Totals Following is the registration in the city's 20 districts on Friday,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Approximately 27,000 glassworkers at plants in 11 cities were on strike today.

27,000 Glassworkers

In 11 Cities on Strike

The workers left their jobs at noon Friday in a contract dispute with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford compa-nies. Eighteen plants are affected. Members of the United Glass and Ceramics Workers Union had

been working without a contract since Sept. 25. Negotiations were broken off earlier this month. A union official said the strike began officially when the deadline passed without an offer from the two firms to resume negotiations. The firms are the nation's largest

manufacturers of auto glass.
Some of the plants involved began shutting down earlier this

Area Free

Company office, Kingston said no major damage was reported to his office and that trouble In most cities operating under calls were only slightly above permanent personal registration, normal The Associated Press reported

was the last day the rolls would be open. As of Friday night, the city had 2,418,203 registered. In damage in various parts of the state The raw weather came in the the last mayoral election, 2,442,-

wake of thunderstorms that lashed central and northern New York In Syracuse, also under PPR, registration was reported to be

late Friday.
Power lines were broken and gathering steam but election scores of minor automobile acciworkers felt the final count for dents resulted.

Onondaga County would be under Lightning set fire owned by Warren F. Nichols, of Massena, killing 11 cows. The loss Broome County announced it had 86,214 eligible voters on the was estimated at \$15,000. PPR lists with one district miss-Hail pelted Saranac Lake and This compared with 79,064 tree toppled into a Waterloo home

The three-day total in Albany in Seneca County, cutting off more of 48,540 was down 3,239 from than 200 telephones. Power lines 51,779. Troy dropped from 21,538 were severed in the Malone, Potsin the first three days of 1954 to dam and Chateaugay areas in the northern section of the state. Early today, the Weather Bu-reau at Albany said morning tem-Utica's three-day total was 22,-089, compared with 18,949 in the peratures around the state were

in the mid 40s and 50s. The chance for snow, the bureau said, was generally confined to the higher peaks in the Adiron-

Bomb Kills 10

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Ten persons were killed and 18 Mary Lyon, the founder of critically injured when a World Mount Holyoke College, began War II bomb exploded at a decritically injured when a World her teaching career at a salary militarization site in Guiuan, in of 75 cents a week plus board. east-central Philippines.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Junior League Will Present Children's Show in November

first Fall meeting Monday, Oct. ing. Officers elected were: pres-6 at the Governor Clinton Hotel ident, Robert Chipchase; vice with Mrs. Peter Corsones, presi- president, Joseph Scully; secre-

the Children's Theatre Commit- ert Koskie; cheer leader, Raytee will present "The Princess Who Couldn't Laugh," a new mond Graf; news reporter, John and original comedy in one act Tremper. for children, sometime in November. It will be trouped to the for 4-H members at the New district schools, as well as the Paltz High School October 3.

the delegates for the Region 2 ty Fair were as follows: Robert conference to be held in Utica, O'Brien, Joseph O'Brien, Peter November 18, 19 and 20, will be Barmann, James Lamb, Blue Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush and Mrs. Ribbon award winners. Richard Stewart. The alternates Tremper, James Ricker, Louis named were Mrs. George Bush-nell and Mrs. Herman Knaust Popowich, Walter Bigler, James

A progress report of the Ribbon award winners.

League Exchange, 45 Crown Robert Koskie and lic. In addition an unusual ason display in the shop and may cates and 4-H Pins.

ernor Clinton Hotel.



4-H Club News

The Connelly 4-H Hornets held their annual election of of-The Junior League held it's ficers at their September meettary, Louis Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Roger Mabie announced Walter Bigler; song leader, Rob-

Achievement night was held The boys who received ribbons Mrs. James Quinn announced for awards in the Ulster Coun-Walker and Joseph Scully, Red

James Avery and James Shee-

Mrs. George Bushnell announced the League will have Permission has been granted by Joseph F. Blake, pastor of the the good fortune of hearing Dr. the Board of Fire Commissioners church, officiated. Margaret Myers of Vassar Co- to hold meetings on the first lege at the November luncheon Monday of each month at 6:30 decorated the altar and ribbons meeting to be held at the Gov- p. m. The Connelly 4-H Hornets festooned the pews. Mrs. War-Mr. and Mrs. James Rieker.

YMCA News

announced that the Kingston riage by her father. She wore a YMCA is making preparations floor length gown with a bouffor the 16th annual Halloween fant skirt of imported tulle and

party Friday, Oct. 31. Many awards are being gathered for the big open house costume party. The YMCA, a memannual Halloween party.



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League Exchange, 45 Crown Street, was given by Mrs. Ar- Graf, White Ribbon award win- Miss Alice Anderson Weds John L. Boland were addressed to you, you were right in opening them before a large assortment of good used received Achievement Certificates and 4 H Bira

sortment of Christmas cards are lev received Achievement Certifi- and John Lewis Boland of Gardiner took place Saturday, Sept. The second meeting night was 27, at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's eld in the Connelly firehouse. Church, New Paltz. The Rev.

White gladioli and pompons Club is under the leadership of ren McDowell was organist. Mrs. Virginia Millard, soloist, sang 'Mother at Your Feet We're

> The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. Anderson of Box 306 RD 2, Springtown Road, New Paltz, was given in marfeaturing a fitted bodice of lace with a V-neckline. Her lace New England States the bride thanked personally at the time sleeves ended in points at the of ribbon and stephenotis.

The wedding of Miss Alice Evelyn Conklin of Clintondale, Barbara Anderson of New Paltz Miss Monica Laemmermann of Kingston and Mrs. Ann Roberts of Oswego. They wore aqua gowns identical in styling to that of the matron of honor.

Jasper Schiro of New Paltz was best man. Ushers were Allan Anderson of Palatine, Ill., Jack Rasmussen of New Paltz and Frederick Walsh of Pough-For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Anderson chose a blue lace dress with a pink carnation corsage. Mr. Boland's mother was gowned in lilac organza sheath dress and wore a yellow carnation corsage

ing the ceremony

wore a brown princess style it was presented to him? wrist. She wore a crown of seed dress with black accessories and ber of Kingston Area Community Chest extends the invitation to all Kingstonians to the land and stephenotis nosegay with net and streamers. With black accessories and a white orchid corsage. The couple will reside at Violet Avenue, white orchid and stephenotis nosegay with net and streamers.

Mrs. Ethel Fracasse of RD 1, tral School, Mrs. Boland is em-New Paltz was matron of honor. ployed by Metropolitan Life in-Her gown of shrimp silk organza surance Company, Poughkeepsie. neckline. She wore a tiara with Mrs. Frank P. Boland of Gardi- a copy, send 10 cents in coin to a halo veil and carried a nose- ner, is a New Paltz Central Dept. EP, care of The Kingston gay of talisman roses and shrimp School graduate. He was in the The bridesmaids, were Miss ber of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Annual Fall Conference of Woman's Auxiliary Of Medical Society Scheduled for Oct. 13-15

Mrs. Maurice G. Sheldon of expected to attend. Olean, state president, and Mrs. | Mrs. Peter Corsones of Kingseducate and to promote self- or part of the conference: education of the objectives of the auxiliary.

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ary to the Medical Society of the tricts, and state chairmen of 25 State of New York will convene committees will meet in group at the Governor Clinton Hotel discussions with the presidents 13, through and presidents-elect of 49 counties. More than 100 delegates are

James McCartney of Garden ton, chairman of the conference, will be held at the home of Mrs. City, president-elect, have made has announced the following Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine special efforts to plan a program schedule of events, in order that Street on Monday, at 2 p. m. interest. This conference is any physician's wife in Ulster designed, as in previous years, to County may plan to attend all Monday - Registration in lob-

by of hotel, 12 p. m.-4 p. m.; tour of Colonial homes and tea, 3-5 p. m.; buffet dinner in Crystal Room, parliamentary procedure program, 7 p. m.

ence, 9 a. m.; group discussions (three groups with rotating speakers) 10 a. m.; informal luncheon, 1 p. m.; group discussions, 2 p. m.; conference reconvenes, 3 p. m.; social hour (courtesy of Medical Society of Ulster County) 6:30 p. m.; banquet, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday conference, 9 a. m.; post conference meeting, 11:30 a. m.; board of directors meeting, 1 p. m.

Sisterhood Plans Dessert, Card Party

The Ahavath Israel Sisterhood will hold a dessert card party for men and women in the vestry and a dish of food. Dessert and room on Wurts and Spring Streets on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Dessert will be served at 8 p. m. Reservations may be made by contacting co-chairmen, Mrs. Stuart Messenger or Mrs. Wil-

Home Extension Service News

Plank Road Unit

The regular monthly meeting of Plank Road Unit will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14. All members are urged to attend.

Personal Notes

Philip Arden Snell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Snell of 123 Clinton Avenue, is now serving as staff photographer for the weekly newspaper, The Bates Student at Bates College, Lewis-Teens! Make one of these ton, Me. He is also a member of the Ski Club and Judo Club.

Rummage Sale Fellowship Guild

Public is invited.

About the Folks

tient at Benedictine Hospital.

Good Taste

Author of "Children Are People"

PRESENTS SENT TO BRIDE-

Today

By EMILY POST

GROOM'S HOUSE Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married shortly and several wedding presents were atives and friends of ours who did not know the bride's address. When they arrived I opened them. I thought this a perfectly natural thing to do as they were intended for my son as well as able with 1957. the bride. When my son's fiancee came here to visit one evening I, of course, showed her the presents. She seemed very put out because I had opened them thought that I should have left them intact for her. I would very much like to know if I was

Answer: Wedding presents are correctly addressed to the bride-to-be and sent to her parents' house. If the ones received were addressed to her and sent to your house you should certainly not have opened them. If they were addressed to you, you were ending them over to be put with the other presents.

Harmless Double Thanks

noticed that guests call the host them. and hostess the day after a cockverbally when leaving the party. a locale where it is not done, to year. follow it or risk being thought rude or boorish?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary A reception at the Ireland for me to write a thank-you note Corners Hotel was held followgiven to my husband at the office For her wedding trip to the by his co-workers and whom he

case are sufficient.

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, 'Wedding Invitations and Announcements," includes details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot Mr. Boland, son of Mr. and answer personal mail. To obtain Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Club Notices

The B&P Club of the YWCA The twelfth annual fall con-greence of the Woman's Auxili-district councilors of nine disper-meetings at the YW Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p. m. Reservations should be made by contacting the Y office by Tuesday Sorosis

A regular meeting of Sorosis

Ursula Alumnae

Regular monthly meeting of Alumnae Association of St. Ursula will be held Tuesday, 8 m. in the school cafeteria. Slides made while on tour of Europe this summer will be shown by Miss Sandra Ashdown. Tuesday — Session of confer- Refreshments will be served.

Workman's Circle The Workman's Circle, Branch 125 of Kingston, will meet Sunday 8:15 p. m. at the vestry hall Agudas Achim and a film, "Modern Medicine Looks at the Heart," will be shown through the courtesy of the Ulster Coun-TB and Health Association. The public is invited.

Willing Workers

The regular meeting of Will-Methodist Church will be preceded by a covered dish supper in Epworth Parlors Monday at 6:30 p. m. Each member is asked beverage will be furnished by Emmick, Benjamin Henry and William Lifer.

Devotions will be in charge of William Lifer. Devotions will be in charge of

Mrs. Clayton Smith. recent trip to Nova Scotia.

IBM Net Income Up, Stems From Change to Sales

NEW YORK AP - Interna- Chest Donations tional Business Machines Corp. reported today net income for the first nine months of the year rose sharply to \$91,453,043 equal to \$7.72 per common

Thomas J. Watson Jr., president, said much of the gain was non-recurring and stemmed from sale to customers of busi-As a result, Watson said the reobviously wedding presents and sults were not directly compar-

In the first nine months of 1957 IBM earned \$62,385,591 or \$5.27 per share.

Gross income from sales, service and rentals amounted to \$866,011,837 compared with \$704,407,035 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1957.

Under a consent decree with the Department of Justice made Jan. 25, 1956, the corporation is required to offer for sale, as well as lease, new punched card accounting and data processing machines. It was also required, until July 25, 1958, to permit customers to buy punched card Dutch-treat luncheon meeting. accounting and data processing machines. It was also required, until July 25, 1958, to permit customers to buy punched card Dear Mrs. Post: Since arriv- accounting and data processing ing here from the East I have machines previously leased to

For the latest nine months net tail party to thank them even income includes \$15,615,035 dethough they did thank them rived from outright sale to customers of machines previously Is this just a local custom, and leased. This compares with \$3,-

For six months ended June 30, 1958, the corporation reported Answer: This is a local cus- net income from this source of tom, but remember the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

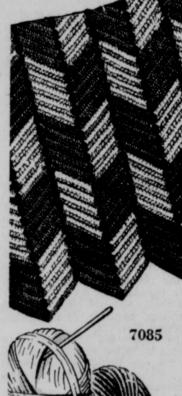
11,236,547, so that an additional \$1,378,488 was realized from these outright sales in the third quarter of 1958.

Club Notices

Judea Shrine

Judea Shrine, 12, will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, at Masonic Answer: No, his thanks in this lar business followed by social

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Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog, just out, The program committee, the has many designs for crochet-Jerry Blair, Clarence ing, knitting, embroidery, quilts, Carle and Raymond Snyder, are dolls, weaving. A special gift, in fortunate to have secured the the catalog to keep a child hap-Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, who pily occupied—a cutout doll and will show pictures of the family's clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

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paign pushed past the half-way for 10 year-round Red Feather services, employes of a fourth units, service clubs, recreational company joined the ranks of facilities or other services.

honor firms to win Plaque In addition to this national honor firms to win Plaque

General Chairman Richard M. Kalish announced that the em- cilities at the camps where local ployes of J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., units of Reserves and National had qualified for the honor by reporting a gift from 90 per cent reporting a gift from 90 per cent called by General Chairman of the employes and the achieve-Richard M. Kalish to receive ment of a goal equal to 60 per progress reports from all divi-

J. F. Armater Jr. was the Community Chest volunteer solicitor who worked out the award-winning campaign plan with the employes, represented by "Keyman" Edwards Harms for the local appliance firm. The half-way report of the campaign was made at noon Fri-

Division reports were: Business and Industry, \$45,483, the meeting. or 54.8 per cent of quota; Special Gifts, \$7,132, or 43.2

day, when a total of \$65,707.27,

per cent; Commercial, \$5,676.82, or 54.1

Professional, \$7,695.10, or 29.9 per cent; Government, \$151., or Ulster Planning Board, sched-12.6 per cent; Education, \$1,716., uled for Monday, Oct. 13, has or 66.1 per cent; Labor Participation, \$1,225., with no set goal; is it necessary for a resident of 458,009 for the like period last Women's Division, \$1,628.33., or 7:30 p. m. at Grange Hall, Lake 28.1 per cent; Total today, \$65,707.27, or 51.3 per cent of the

Monday being Columbus Day

Monday being Columbus Day

At the report luncheon, At- and absence of members.

torney George A. Beck, local USO chairman, reported that there are 585 young men from the local Community Chest area now serving in the armed forces, exclusive of National Guard and Reserves. USO is one of the 10 argenties benefitting

of the 10 agencies benefitting from Community Chest conrti-These men, he said, are servpoint in its appeal for \$128,651 ing in many areas of this coungo, USO is there with show

> service, Beck pointed out that the local committee arranges for shows libraries and sport fa-

Guard train during the summer. Friday's report meeting was General Chairman cent giving the hour's pay a by the Rev. Francis X. Toner month "Fair Share" suggestion. of St. Mary's Catholic Church. sions. The invocation was given

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of Amaranth will meet at the Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, Monday 8 p. m. John S. or 51.3 per cent of the goal was Schuehler of IBM will be guest tallied by the volunteers at the speaker. All Members and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served following

To Meet on Tuesday The meeting of the Town of been postponed until Tuesday at

COLOR

None Injured In Bridge Crash

No injuries were reported Friday afternoon in a collision on the Rondout Creek bridge involving a car and dump truck,

local police reported.

A report at 4:10 p. m. said a 1953 coupe, owned and operated by W. P. Luce, 34, of 115 Bogert Street, Teaneck, N. J., was involved in a collision with a 1953 dump truck, owned and operated by Sam Lambert, 53, of Sel-

Police said the Luce car was stopped in a line of traffic, headed north on the bridge, and the truck skidded into the car.

The Luce vehicle sustained damage to the trunk, rear end bumper and left rear taillight, police reported, while there was no damage to the dump truck. No injuries were reported, police said. It was raining at the time of the mishap.

Plane Turns Back

NEW YORK (AP)-An American Airlines plane, which had taken off for Rochester with 40 passengers and three crewmen, returned to LaGuardia Field today after one of its two engines became disabled.

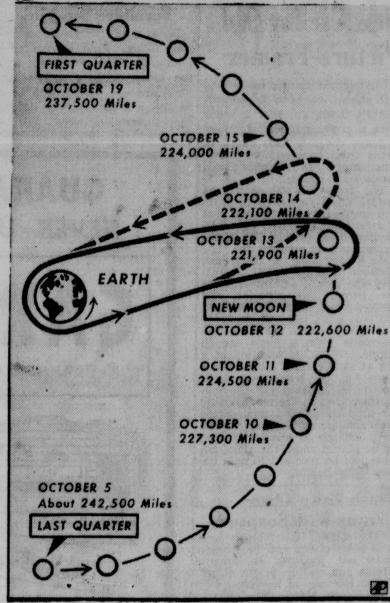
It landed without difficulty and passengers were transferred to

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IT'S CLOSE-TO-MOON TIME IN OCTOBER-This drawing of approximate distance from earth to moon during mid-October was prepared by the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in York, obviously not to scale. October 13 is date on which moon is closest to the earth. Dotted line indicates orbit a rocket might travel if there were no disturbing influences of sun and moon. If rocket were fired Oct. 11, for example, with the moon more than two days away, gravitational attraction of the moon could deflect it into orbit indicated by solid line. (AP Wirephoto

Moon Rocket . . .

could send the signals to ignite

is more nearly over Florida at that particular time, the terminal stage rocket will be fired from Cape Canaveral.

Cautious Handling

to give the probe its final shot. Bennett also said that the probe ing that observed in surgical op- around the earth. eration rooms, in some cases.

He said this was done because "some concern that there was reason to keep any earth made living organisms from the moon

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Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, dia small terminal rocket that could rector of the missile test center, after the jubilant reports of the put the probe into an orbit around successful launching, said all additional information will come in the GOP caused high prices, high Buffalo area three years ago. However, they said, if the moon Defense Department announce- taxes and high interest rates. ments about every six hours.

The Defense Department described as "perhaps the most important piece of equipment" Bennett said they expect to know within a day which of the two stations will be called upon two stations will be called upon the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets vania.

Sunday Eisenhower is flying to the week of the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets vania.

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Sticking up from the top of "Pioneer," the department said, went through an extensive chem- is a two-eared telemetry antenna was handled with caution exceed to five principal tracking stations to Washington Sunday night.

Intimate Peek Possible these stations information

analysis at Englewood, Calif. "If America's modern, 20th Cen- Angeles, San Francisco and Cni- 19.25; tury 'Pioneer' carries out its job," Defense Department said, world will have through the IGY, an intimate peek at the

man's conquest of space. This momentous achievement by the United States came a little ing aloft the world's first earth satellites. This country since has

by the Air Force. No Word From Soviet

There was no indication that the Russians have been able to fire a moon rocket yet.

Word of the thrust into space was greeted with loud cheers from the more than 100 newsmen witnessing the launching. Air Force promptly chris-

tened its world's first lunar probe Today's firing followed an earlier moon rocket which exploded

Aug. 17 just 77 seconds after leaving the launching pad. This rocket performed as hoped

The Air Force announcement said that after the first 60 minutes of flight into outer space. signals from the payload indicated that Pioneer was proceeding course at approximately the planned velocity. The official announcement said:

"The Department of Defense gave the name 'Pioneer' today to payload of the successfully launched U.S. lunar probe rocket, the first man-made object known to escape the earth's gravitational

Proceeding On Course

ceived from the highly instru-mented payload indicate that the "Pio "Interpretation of data received Vanguard."

Third Hotel Is Added to Handle Rocky's Dinner

The Rockefeller dinner Oct. 16 has been extended to a third Committee.

The demand for tickets for ported. the dinner at the Governor Clin-

that the Rockefeller dinner, his said. address and the speeches of other candidates, would be piped ant, told The Freeman that more other candidates, would be piped than 20 volunteer freeman of the by wire into the Kirkland Hotel than 20 volunteer firemen of the at the corner of Main and Fair company answered the alarm

Today came word that the Kirkland Hotel had been filled Hose Company responded. and that a third hotel — the Kingston at the corner of John and Fair Streets — had been made available.

The New York Telephone Company will extend wires from the Governor Clinton to each of the other hotels where loud speaker systems will be installed. A spokesman for the committee said this morning that the Kingston Hotel dining room could accommodate 250 persons.

Approximately 650 reservaready been received. Tickets for the dinner are still available. charged with embezzling more than \$1,000 from the store. It was pointed out that a new parking area is now available at the rear of the Governor

Ike Contends

"More than four million jobless than political statements of satisfaction," Meany said.

In Minot, N.D., former Presimention of the new job report in telling a Democratic rally the Republicans were responsible for high unemployment. He also said

Republican campaign strategists in Washington voiced belief the improved job picture should give a lift to GOP candidates in such portant piece of equipment" a a lift to GOP candidates in such "Doppler Command Receiver." industrial states as Michigan, Illi-

New York to speak at Columbus ical decontamination process and to beam the satellite's discoveries can candidates. He plans to return

Tuesday is the President's 68th birthday will be taped and transmitted for first leg of a campaign stumping tour that will take him also to Los

Rosendale Man Held The initial step to On Three Charges

cago.

more than a year after the Russians startled the world by send-charges by local police.

sent up four satellites of its own, ficer Garvin Fisher on charges 25.00-26.25; load standard 875 lbs Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, Iran, before today's moon rocket firing of driving without a license and 23.00; mixed standard and good

Genther was later arrested at and standard 2000-24.00; Janasiewicz on a disorderly conduct charge. He pleaded guilty to that count in city court this morning and sentencing was set

for Thursday morning. Theodore Stank, of Box 259A, Kingston, arrested Oct. 4 on a speeding count by Officer Thomas Kearney Jr. paid a \$15 fine in city court today.

-Kenneth O'Brien, 15, of nearby cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-Bllomfield, was killed today when 8.00; few head culls down to 4.00. the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a highway guard rail three miles north of this Ontario County village.

time lags in its analysis.

emy of Sciences International Participants will be Red Cross

Blaze Damages Rooms at Katrine **Motel-Restaurant**

Motel and Restaurant on Route 9W, Lake Katrine, operated by Nick Vladich, sustained considhotel, it was announced today erable heat and smoke damage Northern New York businessman, by the Ulster County Republican during a life in the bedfood by the building Friday night, Ulster during a fire in the bedroom of Hose Company No. 5 officials re-

Raymond Bellows, Ulster Hose ton Hotel honoring Nelson A. captain, said the fire apparently with his wife to their home in Rockefeller, Republican candi- started in an electrical ceiling Keeseville when he was stricken, date for governor, has been so fixture in the bedroom of the livgreat that the county committee ing quarters in the restaurant, has had to expand to two other The fire caused considerable heat and smoke damage to the It was announced Thursday living quarters and furniture, he

sounded at 9:05 p. m.

Two pumper trucks of Ulster

Man Charged With Embezzling \$1,000 Keeseville.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A former department manager of Sears Roefor the dinner have al-heen received Tickets for

Kenneth L. Robertson, 36-year-Friday on a Buffalo warrant. He to larceny and armed robbery. had been living, in a hotel here. Arraigned in a magistrate court on a fugitive charge, he was re-

disclosed a shortage shortly after Americans need something better Robertson resigned as manager of

Robertson, his wife, and their Robertson had worked in Geneva, N. Y., before moving to the

Livestock Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the

Hogs 100; for the week: Butch-Day and church ceremonies—and ers off 25 to 50 cents, sows off to confer with New York Republi- 25 to 75 cents; at the close a few lots of sorted No 1 195-220 lb butchers brought 19.35-19.50 with several lots mixed No 1 and 2 these weights 10.15-19.35; bulk U.S. On Friday Eisenhower hops off No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the first leg of a campaign stumping 19.00-19.25; with a good share of the 230-270 lb weights at 19.15sows scaling 300-400 lbs closed at 17.50-18.50; most 425-550 breaking jail.

lbs 16.50 to 17.50. Cattle 100; for the week: Slaugh ter steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; several loads prime 1100-1450 lb slaughter steers 28.50-Joseph Peter Genther, 23, of 8 29.00; choice and low prime 940-Mountain Road, Rosendale, was 985 lb steers included at 27.75; choice 1500-1565 lb steers 25.754 A report at 9:29 p. m. said 26.00; mixed good and choice 1200 that Genther was arrested by Of- lbs 25.75-26.00; most good steers driving without a registration 1150 lbs 24.50; load prime 1,031 lb certificate. Both summonses are heifers 27.75; scattered loads high returnable Tuesday at 8 p. m. in choice and prime 26.75-27.25; good to high choice 24.50-26.50; utility police headquarters by Sgt. Carl and commercial cows 17.25-20.00; few standard cows 21.00-22.00; canners and cutters largely 15.00some lightweight canners 13.50-14.50; utility and commercial

bulls 22.00 - 24.00; good vealers 29.00-32.00; utility and standard 20.00-29.00; culls 15.00 to 19.00. Sheep none; for the week: All classes mostly steady; small lots choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 24.25-25.00; rank and file Youth, 15, Killed good and choice 21.00-24.00; bulk 21.50-23.50; most utility lambs 17.50-BRISTOL CENTER, N. Y. (AP) 20.50; culls largely 12.00 - 17.00;

Local Red Cross

ices of the chapter can contribproceeding on schedule. How- ute to a better program of servever, it must be emphasized that ice to the community and to there exists many difficulties and improvement of the Red Cross program in the light of rapidly "The data when received is changing social, economic, and transmitted to the National Acad-

Geophysical Year Committee for leaders from the board of gov-"After the first 60 minutes of transmission to IGY participants ernors, area office and chapters. flight into outer space, signals rein accordance with IGY proce- Among these will be General G. Davidson, superintendent, ... joined the other United State Military Academy, Pioneer is proceeding on course U.S. satellite successes, Explorer and James A. Linen, publisher at approximately the planned ve- I, III and IV, launched by the of Time Magazine and member Army, and the Navy-launched of the Red Cross board of gov-

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Upsate Man Is Fatally Stricken The living quarters of N-V On Ferry Trip

PORT KENT, N. Y. (AP)-Roger B. Prescott Sr., a prominent died Friday on a ferry crossing Lake Champlain.

Prescott, 68, had spent the day in Vermont and was returning apparently with a heart attack A graduate of Princeton, Pres-

was president and general Co. of Keeseville. The company deals in lumber and furniture, and manufactures radio and tele-

He also was president of the Keeseville National Bank; treasurer and a director of the Ausable Chasm Co., which operates chasm facilities, and a director of Resort Enterprises, which operates the Polar Caves at Plymouth,

Besides his wife, the former Edna Haaren of New York City, survivors include two sons, Roger B. Jr. and William H., both of

AIKEN, S. C. (AP)-Three jail escapees were sent back to prison old father of three, was arrested Friday after they pleaded guilty

The three are Olin D. Mitchell. leased under \$2,000 bond, pending Grady, 20, of Penn Yan, N. Y., a hearing Nov. 18. Grady, 20, of Penn Yan, N. Y., and James A. Rogers, 19, of Bat-A Sears official said an audit tle Creek, Mich.

They were returned to custody last week, two days after they fled the ladies ready-to-wear depart- the jail at Beaufort armed with a submachine gun and pistol. Mitchell, indicted on 12 counts

dent Harry S. Truman made no children lived in the Town of Au- ranging from larceny to armed rora near Buffalo before leaving robbery, was sentenced to a six-for Kansas City. probation by Judge James H. Mc-

> Rogers and Grady, each indicted for a holdup and two cases of larceny, were sentenced to two years in jail and two years proba-

sentenced them to longer terms but suspended the execution of the whole sentence. The larceny indictments

stemmed from two car thefts that occurred a few hours after the jailbreak. The holdup took place at a gas company office the day of the break, Rogers was captured in Norfolk,

Va., Grady as he walked along a highway near Penn Yan, and Mitchell surrendered here The three face further charges in Beaufort, including one of

Outlook Dim

ship was disclosed officially, but informed delegates said there were 17 sponsors, including the United States.

Other Sponsors

He listed the others as Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Italy, Laos, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan and Thailand.

The resolution, circulated freely among delegations in unofficial form recently, would have the General Assembly urge Britain, the Soviet Union and United States make every effort to reach agreement on suspension of nuclear tests at Geneva. It asks that the three nuclear powers undertake no further tests while the negotiations are in prog-

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When purchasing lumber less than four inches wide and in any Remodeling Easy length and thickness order it by the lineal foot.

of lumber one inch thick. And to figure the amount of

board feet in a piece of lumber that. six inches by 10 feet measures magazine pictures you like on five board feet—one inch X one-



half foot X 10 feet equals five. If wood is less than an inch thick it is still regarded as having the same thickness in board measurement. The same rule applies to wood less than two

A lineal foot is 12 inches in length so a board eight feet long has eight lineal feet. To figure square footage multiply the width by length. Thus,

Awkward Corner

nches thick

Whether a house is old or

A board foot is a square foot new, there's apt to be an awkward corner in the living room. Here's one way to take care of Make a three-section multiply the thickness in inches by the width and length in feet. Three sections, 2-feet wide So a piece of lumber one by should be adequate. Then mount

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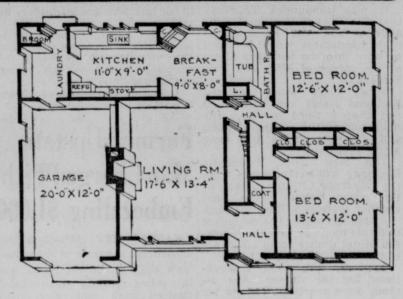
> Attractive Interior Inside, this delightful little home is every bit as attractive as it is outside. The good sized closet in its back wall, An open

the 17'6"x13'4" living room. wall. Bookshelves could easily cupboards and cabinets extend be installed along the unbroken along the back to the left and

Since there is no dining room proper in "The Poultney," the stove and the refrigerator octo the back wall where it will be door leads to the first floor launmost accessible from the kitch- dry. Receiving adequate light en. If you desire, you can have a and ventilation through one winwill make a convenient storage back yard and the garage. place for your best thina and

ook is a room by itself; is large in the left wall, provides ample enough to serve as the family light and ventilation for this one eating area all day through. car garage, Thus, you can save your dining Thus, you can save your dining Both bedrooms are located at area for more formal occasions. the right end of "The Poultney"

One large window in the back and, along with the all-modern wall brings plenty of light and bath, are connected with the liv-air into the pleasant breakfast ing section of the house by a nook. Cabinets in both back corners provide ample storage area this hallway, just to the left for your regular china. Drawers of the living room door, is a good can be built under the cabinet sized linen closet. Stairs to the proper to provide extra storage



entry hall contains a large coat space for fresh table linen, etc. which is lighted and ventilated archway in the left wall leads to fast nook, the kitchen is a work there is room for both a tub and center and is planned as such. a shower. Most appealing features of the The housewife is certain to like pacious living room are the the position selected for the mod- bedroom reaps the benefits of ovely picture window in the ern sink; right under the front wall, and the handsome double windows in the back dow in the right wall and anfireplace centered in the left kitchen wall. Working counters, other in the back wall. The

right walls. More working counters, the ving room must do double duty. cupy the front wall of the 11'x9' Place your dining room set near kitchen. In the left wall, the hina closet built into the left dow in the wall, the laundry pack corner of the room; this has doors leading to both the

There's plenty of regular, and overhead storage space in the Measuring 9'x8', the breakfast 20' by 12' garage. One window,

central hallway. Opening on full cement basement, lead down from this hall just across from able at Home of the Week, Inc.,

the linen closet In the good sized bathroom, R. I.

Opening directly off the break- by one window in its back wall.

Measuring 12'6"x12', the back cross ventilation from one wincloset in the front wall is large enough to hold the clothing of two people if this bedroom is

woolens—a place where they'll moths during the warm weather-convert that closet opening on the connecting hallway between the two bedrooms into a

cedar closet. Designed to serve as a master bedroom, the front bedroom is This room, too, enoys the benefits of cross ventilation; it has one window in the right wall and another in the front wall. There is a spacious closet in the back wall. In the basement of "The

Poultney" the only required installation is the heating plant.

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New Use for Old **Picture Frames**

Old picture frames made into wall shadow-boxes to display collector's items are now a vogue with a growing following. These fine brush fill the scratch with kitchen. displays cover a wide range of items from hand-painted porcelain mugs to bright-colored rocks.

The frame's wood should be sanded down to the clean grain and covered with a thinned coat of fresh, white shellac. The shellac coat dries quickly and should

be followed by another.

As a back base for the frame, plywood is often used. To dis-play the items, suitable shelves fitted. The plywood and shelves are protected by thinned

coats of pure, white shellac.

A unique coffee table can also be made from a large enough frame. With the addition of a leg at each corner, a base and a glass top, the frame becomes a horizontal housing for the collection. Again, the wood should be properly sanded and coated with shellac. If the frame is not deep enough to allow the item to be placed under the glass, the base can be recessed to gain the necessary height.

Wash Lawn Chair Canvas With Soapsuds

The canvas on "sling" deck and lawn chairs can be washed with hot soapsuds to remove stains and restore bright colors. After the canvas has been well rinsed with clean water, put it right back on the metal or wood frame while it is still wet so that it may shape itself properly, and then let it dry in the Wipe off the metal or wood frame with a damp cloth.

Rock Wool

Although rock wool insulation is installed to make the home more comfortable and reduce heating and cooling costs, home-If you want a safe storage owners are also receiving two for your precious woolen additional bonuses, insulation blankets and your family's fine specialists report. Such insulation resists fire and retards the be protected from the ravages of formation of dirt shadows on ceilings and walls.

Angled Nails Firmer

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Wash Paint Away

from wood, metal surfaces. Use new Strypeeze Special waterrinsable paint remover with the Good Housekeeping Seal! At paint and hardware stores.

Furniture Scratches

Deep furniture scratches require filling. First remove loose splinters. Then work stain into the crack with a fine brush. Stain and dye darken with time than surrounding wood. With a between the playroom and your

white shellac. Don't allow shellac to overlap edges of scratch.

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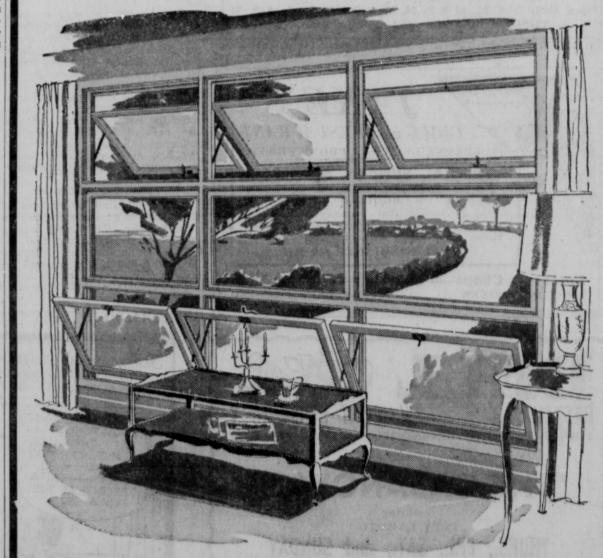
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> Bonus-October 31, 1958 is the inal date to apply for the Rhode Island state Korean veteran bonus. The rate of bonus is \$200 for any active duty time served between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953. There is also a residency requirement of six months immediately before entering into active service. Application forms are available from the Korean Veterner'. Popula Board 1051

way as a serviceman.

for military ballots in the same

New Laws-Certain peacetime eterans are now eligible for unemployment compensation under a new law which goes into operation October 28, 1958. Benefits will be paid by the states under the provision of the state. state unemployment compensa-tion insurance laws. Maximum weekly benefits range from \$26 to \$45 and extend fo rthe periods

Veterans' Bonus Board, 1051

North Main Street, Providence 4, Rhode Island.

Howard C. Shurter, county di- from 16 to 30 weeks during the rector Veterans' Service Agen- benefit year. The legislation excy, and Charles L. Culver, state veteran counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on eligible, a peacetime serviceman rights and benefits of veterans, must have had 90 days or more servicemen and other depend- of continuous active service or less than 90 days if he was dis-Civil Service — Applications charged because of service in-will be accepted up to October curred disabilities or injuries. 1958 for competitive exam- Discharges or releases from acinations to be held on November tice service must be under hon-22, 1958 for the following New orable conditions. Application York State civil service titles: for unemployment compensation Assistant Gas Engineer; Assist- may be made at the nearest loant Soils Engineer, Park Engi- cal state employment office.

neer; Senior Telephone Inspector Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen (Architectural); Senior Drafts-man (Architectural); Drafts-man, Kings County; Planning Draftsman, Rockland County; Park Sanitation Superintendent; Ster County Voterans Affairs and the Ul-Park Sanitation Superintendent;
Administrative Level Positions;
Supervisory Level Positions; Director of Mental Hygiene Social
Work; Senior Welfare Consultant (Medical); Parole Employment Officer Applications of the Consultant China Service Agency located at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

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ment Officer. Applications also Of Paint Chip

will be accepted up to Novem-If you're going to repaint the ber 17, 1958 for NYS Civil Serv-Professional Career Tests outside of your house, check the Public Administration In- thickness of a paint chip from ternships. The examinations for previous paintings. Excessive these titles are scheduled for thickness causes chemical changes in under layers of paint. The result may be blistering or

Voting — Military ballots for the forthcoming November elections must be mailed in time to reach Albany, N. Y. on or before October 23, 1958. Application forms for military ballots are available from the voting officer at armed forces installations; The Division for Servicemen's should certainly be removed. The Division for Servicemen's should certainly be removed.



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Mother of Six Charged in Fatal Stabbing of Mate

thy Marks, a 27-year-old mother project where the Negro cc le 10 of six, has been charged with lived. first-degree manslaughter in the Mrs. Marks said he had been

She told police she stabbed him worked in 18 months.

Her husband Joseph, 30, was of the land was of

an aid society.

fatal stabbing of her husband. drinking heavily and had not

That's the Breaks

At her arraignment in City Court Friday, she pleaded innocent and was ordered held in \$10,
One better the part of the papacy. In VATICAN CITY (AP) — The papacy. In 1917, when he was only 42, Pope word "peace" more than any Benedict XV named him papal GRANITE, Okla. (AP)-E. C. when he beat her on the head with a bottle.

At her arraignment in City Van Winkle broke even. While tolling friends of his head into the court of the last tolling friends of his head.

Spoke, Fought and Prayed

'Peace' on Lips of Pope More Than Any Other Word

ing a quarter, he lost another one.

word peace more than any nuncio to Bavaria and instructed him to appeal to the Kaiser to end World War I.

Almost the first public words that Pius XII expressed-the day after his election March 2, 1939were in behalf of peace, that "sublime gift from Heaven.'

Appeals to Rulers A few months later with the

world again on the brink of war, he appealed to people and rulers "Nothing is lost with peace; all

be lost with war," he

When war came, eight days after his broadcast, Pius XII turned his attention to alleviating its suffering as much as possible. At war's end, recalling the havoc he had witnessed in Germany in 1918 he centered his efforts toward the establishment of "just But the end of World War II

brought no peace to Pius XII or the church he headed.

Brought Bitter Attacks It brought, instead, a bitter, expanding attack of atheistic communism which produced new catacombs in the East. The Pope referred to "the church of silence that points to the fresh graves of martyrs, the chains of her confessors." The end of the war left more than 50 million Roman Catholics under Communist con-

From Yugoslavia to China and Korea, fierce Communist attacks were to result in a few years in slaying, jailing or banishment of priests and nuns, bishops, archbishops and even cardinals.

The church's struggle for existance in a large area of the world was the constant, deep sorrow of Pius XII. Correlated with it was his anxiety lest world war on atomic scale, should break out once more. All his Christmas messages and countless other speeches hammered on the need for

He described atomic weapons "murderous and inhuman."

"Another world war", he said, recalling Genesis, "would be so destructive as to make the earth 'void and empty, a desolate chaos, like to a desert over which the sun is not rising but setting. A dove bearing an olive branch and perched above stormy waters

But when the "unwearied advocate" for peace, as he had called himself, at last closed his eyes in rest, the dove of peace had not yet reached that true and just haven for whic' Pius XII had spoken, fought and prayed.

was the emblem on Eugenio Pa-

Legislation Big Concern of CC, Committees Busy

Increased interest in legislation of all kinds is being taken by the three legislative committees of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, namely national, state and local.

The National Legislative Affairs Committee has been meeting monthly all year and will continue to do so and will meet more often, if necessary, while Congress is in session, Arthur W. Patterson is chairman of this

committee. The State Legislative Affairs Committee for 1958-59 had its first organization meeting earlier this week under the chairmanship of John Ponsen. The first action was a decision to publicize the content of the Constitutional Amendments and propositions which appear on the November ballot. This will be done next week without comment or recommendations, but with the suggestion that people study them and express their opinions at the polls on election day.

The State Legislative Affairs Committee will also assign types of legislation to members of the committee for study. Each member of the committee will become a specialist in one or two particular fields.

The City and County Legislative Affairs Committee is headed by Hugh R. Elwyn and considers local ordinances, regulations and county legislation.

The legislative committees of the Chamber of Commerce study or suggest legislation and recom-mend action to the board of di-

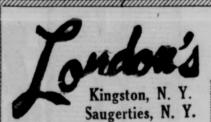
Workers Cut, Week Shortened at Lockport

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) -Workers have been laid off and the work week has been shortened at the General Motors installation here, because most other GM plants are still on strike. The strike has made it impos-

sible for the Harrison Radiator Division to deliver its products, As a result, he said, 1,670 workers were laid off and the work veek was cut from five to four

Harrison Radiator normally em-The United Auto Workers strike at Harrison ended last Monday, but more than 100 GM plants across the nation are still idle as negotiators seek to settle local

grievances. The agreements are to supplement the national contract



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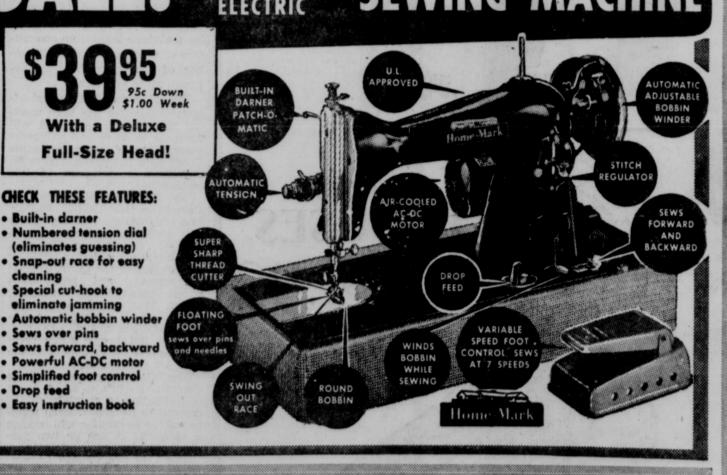


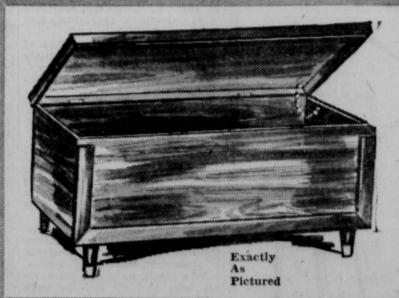




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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

to aid small firms, Governor

Town of Esopus Post, 1298

School No. 6 P-TA meeting at school. Social hour to follow.

8 p. m.-Ulster County TB and

St. Ursula Alumnae Associa-

Monthly meeting of the Ulster

Twaalfskill Hose Company

Holiday in Japan color slides

regular meeting at firehouse,

Wednesday, Oct. 15

First Presbyterian Church, rum-

continues Thursday.

until 5 p. m.

9 a. m.-Fellowship Guild of

Hadassah "New and Nearly

Community Theatre Building,

10 a. m.-Kraft and Koffee

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

Tillson Fire Company, at fire

annual fall dinner, parish hall.

6 p. m.—Business and Profes-

Kingston Community Chest Red

Hurley Lions Club Board of

7:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

8 p. m. — Fall fashion show

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood des-

sert card party in vestry room of

congregation, Spring and Wurts

Lyric Choristers meet for re-hearsal, Reformed Church of the

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Plenty Beer

The answer accepted was 4,000

The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, gave the population as 3,929,214, little more than the present popula-tion of Chicago. Included in

the total were about 500,000

Negro slaves, who were not

allowed any part in govern-

ment; nor were all white men

allowed to vote, since every

state still required voters to

pay taxes or own property.

of FACT

On a recent quiz program

Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

of beer instead of water,

Matter

sponsored by Rosary and Altar

Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, at Woodstock

town board meeting, Lake Ka-

trine Grange Hall.

Streets.

Wilbur.

tion to hold regular meeting.

Today
7 a. m.—City registration at polls throughout Kingston, until 10 p. m. for November 4 General observance on Monday Election. Today is last chance to five session course by Retail p. m.—County registration Merchants Committee of Kings-

at polls throughout county areas ton Area Chamber of Commerce until 10 p. m. for November 4 to aid small firms, Governor General Election. Today is last Clinton Hotel. chance to register. 5:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, American Legion, to meet at Le-IOOF, to hold roast beef supper, gion Home, Port Ewen.

Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge. p. m.-Junior League of Kingston Provisionals to hold Chrysanthemum Ball at Governor Health Association rehabilitation Clinton Hotel. Dancing until 1 committee to meet, 74 John a. m. Proceeds for Cerebral Palsy Street. Clinic. Music by Lester Smith and orchestra.

Kingston Point Yacht Club's second annual ball, Barn. County SPCA, Court House, Wall Round and square dance at Street. Stone Ridge Grange Hall until 1 a. m. with music by Don Barrin-

Sunday, Oct. 12

m. - American Legion at Olive Bridge Firehall spon-Third District conference, Town sored by Ashokan Methodist of Esopus Auditorium, Port Church WSCS.

8:15 p. m.-Workman's Circle, Branch 125 of Kingston, will meet in vestry hall of Agudas Achim. Film, "Modern Medicine mage sale, 42 Broadway. Sale Looks at the Heart" will be shown through courtesy of Ulster County TB and Health As- New" shop sale, 597 Broadway, sociation. Public is invited.

Monday, Oct. 13

9 a. m.-Hadassah "New and Nearly New" shop sale, 597 Klub meets at YWCA, 209 Clin-Broadway, Community Theatre ton Avenue.

Building, until 5 p. m. 12 noon — Kingston Rotar 11 a. m.—Old Stone House Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 11 a. m.—Old Stone House Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
Day, Rochester Reformed 1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Church, Accord, until 5 p. m. 2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century hall. Club meeting at home of Mrs. 5 p. m.—St. Paul's Evangelical Albert E. Bushnell, 18 Stickles Lutheran Church, West Camp,

6:30 p. m.-Covered dish supper and regular monthly meeting of Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.—Victory Dinner of Epworth parlors.

Dinner meeting of Town of Feather drive, Governor Clinton Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Hotel. Acres Motel, Ulster Park.
Saugerties Lions Club, FlaServed prior to regular meeting

mingo, Route 9W.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis
Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

Served prior to regular incerns
of Saugerties Area Chamber of
Commerce, Stonewall Hotel,
Route 9W, Barclay Heights. 8 p. m.—Hurley Heights Ex-tension Service unit at home of Hurley Lions Club Part

Jerome Mills, Ringtop Directors, Hurley School. Meeting of St. Peter's School Association, Rosendale, at school

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hur-Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. ley Fire Company, meeting at firehouse.

Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Clubrooms, Town of Esopus Democratic Country Club. Club meeting at Connelly Fire-

8:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Columbiettes of Council 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Home, 389 Broadway.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

9 a. m.—Hadassah's "New and King's Kni Nearly New" shop sale, 597 Wall Street. Broadway, Community Theatre Building, until 5 p. m.

10 a. m.-Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, broadcast in Germany, one question was: "If the Rhine consisted

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, many glassfuls would it hold?" Governor Clinton Hotel. 3:30 p. m.—American Associ- billion pints. ation of University Women "College-Bound Tea" for high school senior girls, Kingston High School cafeteria. Guest speaker

chairman of the committee on admissions, Vassar College. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7:30 p. m. - Town of Ulster

will be John A. Christie, faculty

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DO YOU REMEMBER

C. Keyser of 100 Grand Street, and exacting man and a fine brought me some interesting man to work for." I asked if items on Hudson River boating.

He started on the Many Powell ple they had as passengers on He started on the Mary Powell in 1911 later going on the Henry Hudson in 1918 and 1919 as first mate. He says in his ber there was an atmosphere on the Mary Powell that demanded time, the boats ran only six days respect from all the passengers. a week, they spent three days in Even children did not feel they Albany and three in New York. | could scream, yell, run and shout In the 1918's and later when the and throw a tantrum. The parauto became popular, business on ents were ashamed for the least the Dayline began to slow down rise in voice and would silence so they started to make Sunday them.

Powell and Captain Anderson Mary Powell, even to the deckto make a mistake twice. After could perhaps get dirty, still they one good mistake you were had to start the day with a clean through. He was a very smart



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By SOPHIE MILLER

Keyser also told me that no remembers the Mary matter what the work on the very well. He said "Captain An- hand whose work maybe somederson did not give you a chance what around the engine where he shave, clean clothes and shoes shined, and they seemed to stay

that way through the trip. Of course the officers in uniform looked like on a Navy ship wait-ing for some gold braid making an inspection.

Later Mr. Keyser worked for Graham Rose at a private resort, we later knew as Greenkill Park. There Captain Elting Anderson of the Mary Powell had two of the largest rooms and service until the day he died. Mr. Keyser stayed on even when prize-fighter Schmelling was there later and remembered when President Roosevelt came over from Hyde Park and shook hands with him. He worked all his life among fine people and met many important people from around the globe.

We talked about the Robert Fulton which he understood was tionals. done away with. They took the engine out and made sleeping

Philadelphia and junked and so five no-trump. it goes. He thinks my idea of having a Marine Museum at How would you play the hand? Kingston Park harbor a fine one now seem to take to these Mu-hold, your troubles would be seums and no doubt it would over, but should it lose you could bring ever so many people to Kingston and the Point. Of course all the side-wheelers are Frank decided that 'West gone but not forgotten.

have the slightest idea what a would hold the king of hearts. No doubt they did not even go the king. down to see the Dayliner, the Peter Stuyvesant. The more I son's choice. He could lead a talked about the "swish" the heart and let Frank discard a sidewheeler made in the water, diamond from his own hand and the more puzzled they were.

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↑ None ♥ 108743

• BRIDGE Hand Is Bad for Choosers

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Here is one of the better hands

from the recent Summer Na-Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati, who sat South, abandoned the

quarters for corn pickers. The idea of a grand slam when his famous Hendrick Hudson, the partner showed only three kings partner showed only three kings largest side-wheeler was sent to in response to the Blackwood The four of hearts was opened.

You could play the queen of as he said thousands of people hearts from dummy. Should it

would not have led from a king I spoke to two little boys right and he saw a sure thing play after he left and they did not for the hand provided East

side-wheeler was. I guess they He played low from dummy thought it was some kind of a and won the trick with his ace bike or motorcycle and did not Then he drew trumps, cashed believe me when I told them it the ace and king of clubs and was a boat. They have never ruffed a club. Next he played his slam a diamond right up to dummy's radar box. "He tried to stuff it tom had dropped out of the years. So it looks like smooth sail-his slam in the three-legged to ble and found out that the bot- kider series off the air for two post main in the three-legged to ble and found out that the bot- kider series off the air for two post main in the three-legged to ble and found out that the bot- kider series off the air for two post main in the three-legged to ble and found out that the bot- kider series off the air for two post main in the three-legged to ble and found out that the bot- kider series off the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the air for two posts are the series of the s been on one of those boats nor the ace of diamonds just in case his slam. have they seen one and they the queen of hearts from dummy live right in our Hudson Valley. and East was in the lead with

East was faced with a Hobruff in dummy or he could lead

Candidate Speaks At Liberal Party Rally Thursday

Edward Goodell, Liberal Party candidate for attorneygeneral, addressed a meeting Thursday night of Liberal Party enrollees, party workers and friends at 277 Fair Street. More than 75 persons heard the candidate of the Liberal Party exhort his listners to cast their vote 'against machine politics."

"I urged you to vote Liberal Party, not merely as a negative gesture, but to encourage a new and refreshing independent politicaly forces in the state. You will at the same time elect first rate public officials," Goodell,

Others addressing the meeting were Frank Martocci, former city judge, gave his analysis of the current political scene. Among other things, he pointed out that the policy of the Liberal Party was to endorse judicial candidates when ther record on the bench has been a good one and since Judge Roscoe Elsworth, who is running for re-election, had an excellent record of 14 years as a supreme court justice, the Liberal Party believed that he should be en-

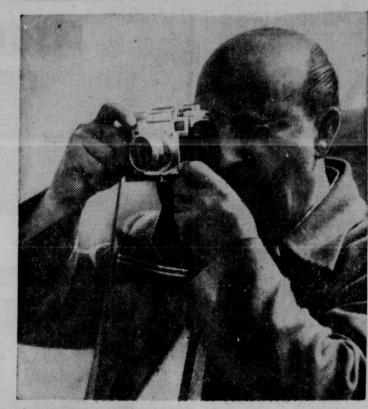
Christopher Morris, Democratic-Liberal Party candidate for Congress, made a few brief remarks about the Democratic-Liberal upsurge. "Vote for men who have a program to fill your needs," he said.

Irving Astrow, Liberal candidate for Congress from the 28th Congressional District, analyzed the voting record of the incum-

This meeting was part of a scheduled tour featuring Goodell in this area. Wednesday night he spoke in Poughkeepsie. He visited Orange County for some handshaking and made a final speech in Newburgh on Friday. John Riccardi, manager of Local 259, ILGWU, presided.

Rarar Free Delivery

it known he and his partner are Rider half-hours. Then he did 11 Yancy not running a postoffice. An out- features for U-I. of-state car stopped at a radar



EYE ON FUTURE - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state, aims camera at his grand-children while on vacation at La Coruna in north Spain.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer

TV season has brought forth ump- like to have his freedom. Jock imteen Westerns and one Southern, pulsively said yes. suh, name of Yancy Derringer. This Derringer is a cool character of post-bellum New Orleans remarked. "It happened so sudwho carries three firing arms denly that I didn't have time to

bearing his own name. Except for line up another job. a mustache and a vaguely larcenous nature, you might take him for another TV idol named the Range Rider. Or he might pass for Jock Mahoney, star of Universal-International movies.

This Most Promising

is now embarking on his fourth Rider's saddle. Career in films. And this one One day he encountered Richard

know when they'd be in business drawing Derringer.

again and suggested I consider TV

One was to do Revue's "Cimarron City." He was offered \$70,000 a year on a flat salary. Joc said he'd work for \$40,000 if he could share in the profits to avoid pay-ing much of his income to taxes. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The new No deal. Then U-I asked if he'd

> 'There I was owning only my house and having no income," he

Family Backed Decision

But his action had the endorsement of the family council-his lovely wife Margaret and three justified. The offers started coming in, most of them for Western All are the same guy, a tower- series. He shied away, not wishing, muscular ex-stunt man who ing to climb back into the Range

seems to be the most promising to and Mary Sale, veteran film-writ-OMAHA (AP)—State Safety

Omahaman W. R. Piercy wants of lifts and horses to make 78 Range of the day and into the evening. Out the day and into the evening of the meeting of minds came it known he and his partner are

"I returned from Germany aft- sponsored on CBS Thursday check point manned by the er doing a small but meaty part nights. And as another bit of luck, troopers and a passenger tried in 'A Time to Love and a Time CBS decided to take the Ranger to post mail in the three-legged to Die' and found out that the bot-Rider series off the air for two

Wunderly is a resident of Wappingers Falls and is general accountant at the Waterbury Steel Ball Co., Inc.

ler Business Institute, Poughkeepsie, at p. m. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 and 12.

Discussion Forum

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Robert E. Wunderly, director

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Oct. 22, "Building Control into Plant Procedures" and "Operating Reports to Facilitate Cost Control" headed by W. Philip Canfield of Schatz Manufacturing Company. October 29, "Use Standards and Incentives to Achieve Cost Control" headed by Achieve Cost Control" headed by Thomas E. Eagan of De Laval Separator Co. Nov. 5, "Flexible Budgets to Effect Plant Cost Control" headed by B. Burt Titus of IBM Corporation. Nov. 12 "Cost Analyses as Means of Cost Control" and "Cost Reduction Through a Profit Improve tion Through a Profit Improve-ment Program" headed by Dan-iel M. Arbuckle of Daystrom Weston Industrial Division.

Director Fairweather

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will see autumn foliage at its peak of color in many sections of New York State the Depart-ment of Commerce said today.

Margaret Wagar, Warren County Publicity Committee—The foliage here is now to be last color is expected this weekend the color is expected this weekend to the color is expected the color is expected this weekend to the color is expected the color

The forecast is based on re- over the holiday. ports received today as follows:
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that deense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor o. 38RL819 has been issued to the

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rt. 28, Bolceville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

sumption.

ANTONIO AND
CONCETTA MINERVINI, Props.
d/b/a Minervini Pizzeria
Rt. 28. Bolceville. N. Y.
T/o Olive

FREDERICK W. CLAUDY, Jr.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL276 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine Hill Arms Hotel, Main St., Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

CLAUS DAMMANN, Prop.

d/b/a Pine Hill Arms Hotel
Main St. Rt. 28
Pine Hill, N. Y.

under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Promised Land Restaurant, 240 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises con-

mption.
JOHN MISASI and
PHILIP CORRADO, Props.
d/b/a Promised Land Restaurant
240 Foxhall Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No. L2950 has been issued to the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 540 Albany Ave., at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises consumption

vincent Paul McDermott d/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store 540 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

JOSEPH F. AIELLO Prop. d/b/a Alello's Restaurant East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.

Sumption. THOMAS W. CRUMPTON, Prop.

Boiceville Inn
n/s Route 28 - w/s Route 28A
Boiceville, N. Y.

Prop. d/b/a Village Tavern Elm and Main Street Pine Hill, N. Y.

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Isador Lubin reported Friday.

He said there were 47,500 new

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LEGAL NOTICES

By: JAMES M. BRETT

All bids are to be returnable be-fore 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 28, 1958.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids sub-

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Signed:
THE BOARD OF FIRE
COMMISSIONERS
City of Kingston,
New York

quarters, 19 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N. Y.

All bids accompanied with samples of fire hose, are to be returnable before 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 28, 1982 - On McEntee Street at Hone Street.

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven a the ground on the easterly side of the Boulevard where the said Boule-

ed State of America to redeem within one year from the date of the said sale.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 23rd day of September,

The first installment due -Crews of the New York Central is Aug. 20, was payable without Railroad worked through the night penalty until Sept. 22, inclusive, to open the road's main line, and is now due with an added blocked by the mangled wreckage 1 per cent interest per month or of a freight train that jumped the tracks. One track was cleared and The second installment be- the railroad hoped to have its

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A journal box - "hot box" burned out on the axle of the 62nd School tax collections in the car, causing it to flip off the track.

> Wook crews immediately began clearing away the wreckage, which forced cancellation or curtailment in the schedules of a number of through trains. Chiefly affected were long-distance operations.

Long Distance Hurt

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Oct. 2-Kari Kazuko to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Renes, RD

1, Box 458, Town of Ulster. Oct. 3-Heidi Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Roger Gilpin, Box 173, Lake Katrine.

Oct. 4-Jo Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Benicase, Boice's Lane, Town of Ulster. Oct. 5—Matthew to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Supples, 31 Washington Avenue, and Tina Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lester Crawford, 7 Valley Street.

Oct. 6—Deborah Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Cease, 58 Harder Road, Woodstock, and Mary Kathryn to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis McCloskey, 46 Mill

Park Road, New Paltz.
Oct. 7 Mary Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Scriber, 12 South Street, Rosendale, and John David to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Brennan RD 4, Box 4, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Correction

An advertisement which appeared in The Freeman recently for the Blue Stone Inn, formerly Mickey's Villa of Old Route 28, West Hurley, inadvertently listed an incorrect telephone number. The telephone number should read, Dial FE 1-4967.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York does ordain and enact as follows:

ARTICLE 4, Section 6, sub-division "212" and sub-division "213" are amended as follows:

"212"—Easterly side of Cottage Row.

1958.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

Signed:
THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS City of Kingston, New York

By JAMES M REFTT

Street.
This Ordinance to take effect immediately.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 8th day of October 1958.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW
City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 8th

Approved by the Mayor this 8th day of October 1958.

EDWIN F. RADEL Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY
OF ULSTER SUPREME COURT—
JOHN S. SORENSEN and ELSIE H.
SORENSEN, his wife, of No Street
or Number, Flatbush, Ulster County,
New York, Plaintiffs, against MASTERPLANNED. INCORPORATED,
Room 507. 51 Chambers Street, New
York, 7, New York: FRED REUTEN,
INC., 122 East 22nd Street, New
York City, New York: NEW YORK
TELEPHONE COMPANY, 140 West
Street, New York, N. Y.. and THE
PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW
YORK, Albany, New York, and HALL
and COMPANY, INC., 20 Hallwood
Rd., Delmare, Albany County, New
York, Defendants,
In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale duly made and
entered in the above-entitled action
and bearing date the 22nd day of
August, 1958, I, the undersigned, the
referee in said judgment named, will
sell at public auction, at the Ulster
County Court House, 285 Wall Street,
Kingston, County of Ulster, and
State of New York on the 13th day
of October, 1958 at eleven o'clock in
the forenoon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be
sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL

sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of State Highway Route No. 32, leading from Kingston to Saugerties, said point being on the southerly line of lands of Hal C. Purdy, formerly the Kingston-Ulster Airport, and running thence along the southerly line of said lands and a brush row and wire fence South 45° 40' East 1490.19 feet to a corner fence post; thence along the Westerly line of lands of Hal C. Purdy, formerly Kingston-Ulster Airport, South 37° 24' West 448.38 feet to a corner of fence post thence along the northerly line of lands of A. Granquist North 47° 23' West 1444.62 feet to a point on the easterly side of the aforementioned State Highway Route No. 32; thence along the same North 32° 44' East 498.65 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 15.761 acres more or less.

H. Leroy GILL Referee

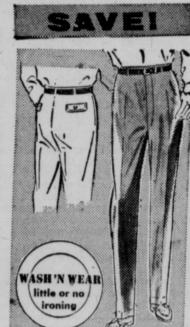
Attorneys for Plaintiff
86 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

The sale of the above described property is hereby postponed until the 1st day of December 1958, at the same hour and place.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., October 10, 1958.

self-shortening hems * beaded trims * cardigans ★ slip-ons ★ misses and half sizes

Penney's started working on this extraordinary buy in June! That's why you can get these good looking, 100% wool knit, two-piece dresses at this price now. See the new, longer length tops, the classics, the varied knits! See how much more you save!



PENNEY'S NEW

Sizes 29 to 38

New Penney styling features neat flaps on the hip pockets. All-combed Dan River Dansheen® with Wrinkl-shed® and Zelan®. Machine wash, drip dry.

JUST 25! MEN'S JACKETS WARM! LIGHT!

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repellent Zelan® finish . . . a finish that's not afraid of the washer! Sanforized† cot-. . . more!

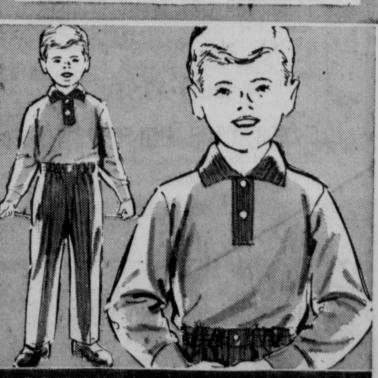


TOP STYLE! TOP WARMTH

goes through snow and suds! Washable Nylon JACKET

Orlon pile on detachable hood! Tyrol braid! Penney's girl's 100% nylon jacket is warm, lovely, easy to hand wash! Snugly quilted. White, black, red, blue.

Sizes 7 to 14 895 Sizes 3 to 6X



corduroy slacks lined in warm cotton flannel! A knit 'cotton shirt with striped placket front and collar that match the slacks!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1030 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Avalon, intersection Rt. 28-A & Rt. 28, T/o Kingston, R.F.D. #4, Box 63, Kingston, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

THOMAS D. PROVENZANO, Prop. d/b/a TP Restaurant Intersection Rt. 28-A & Rt. 28
T/o Kingston
R.F.D. #4, Box 63
Kingston, N.Y. JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.,
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York. ton flannel lined, side elastics H. LeROY GILL Referee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL109 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Morgan's Restaurant, 19 Cornell St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, JAMES MORGAN, Prop. d/b/a Morgan's Restaurant 19 Cornell St. Kingston, N Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Morgan's Restaurant, 2 Consumption, Main St., Box 435 Woodstock, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control IRENE A. BACKUS, GEORGE GINOS, JOHN BACKUS, Props. Deanle's Restaurant Main St., Box 435 Woodstock, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control IRENE A. BACKUS, GEORGE GINOS, JOHN BACKUS, Props. Deanle's Restaurant Main St., Box 435 Woodstock, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control IRENE A. BACKUS, GEORGE GINOS, JOHN BACKUS, Props. Deanle's Restaurant Main St., Box 435 Woodstock, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control IRENE A. BACKUS, GEORGE GINOS, JOHN BACKUS, Props. Deanle's Restaurant and ALEXANDER BACKUS, Props. Deanle's Restauran

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL775 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, Town of Shandaken, Allaben, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

STEPHEN PUPKO, Prop. W/S Route 28
Town of Shandaken

from the Whiteface Memorial max is approaching with much Highway.

Philip E. Baber, Ausable Chasm—The foliage display in this area is approaching its area is approaching its area.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL449 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Shokan (Route 28-A, about 1000 ft. north of Watson Hollow Road). Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHESTER ARTHUR SNYDER Prop.
Route 28-A, about 1000 ft. north of Watson Hollow Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL963 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 367 Broadway. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

MAE MARGARET DEIGNAN, Prop. Sportsman's Grill, Main street, Phoenicia, N. Y.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1000 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Village Tavern, corner Elm and Main streets, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ROBERT ALEXANDER TICK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL408 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Holiday Acres, Rt. 42, T.O. Shandaken, Bushnellville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHARLES W. &. MARIE V. KEMPF, Prop. d/b/a Holiday Acres Rt. 42, T.O. Shandaken Bushnellville, N. Y.

Mountain Road Highmount, Ulster Co. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL706 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Al's Seaford Bar, s/s Rt. 28, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wines, Cider and Liquors No. L3479 has been issued to the undersligned to sell wines, cider and liquors at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Phoenicia, south side of Main Street, Highway 28, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

RUDOLPH ZATLOUKAL, Prop.

d/b/a Phoenicia Liquor Store s/s Main Street, Highway 28 Phoenicia, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL265 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Promised Land Restaurant, 240 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ises consumption.

THOMAS J. CARPINO, JR., Prop. d/b/a Villanova Restaurant 673 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor N- 38RL550 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Chic's Rendezvous, 765-771 B'way and 1-7 St. James St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

LOUIS PROVENZANO. Prop. d/b/a Chic's Rendezvous 765-771 B'way and 1-7 St. James St. Kingston, N. Y. premises consumption

Prop. d/b/a Highmount Country Club

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1036 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Alello's Restaurant, East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL230 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mountain Brook House, Route 42. Bushnellville Road, Bushnellville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

premises consumption.
THOMAS CHERVENY, Prop.
d/b/a Mountain Brook House
Route 42. Bushnellville Rd.
Shandaken, N. Y.

East Chester
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. 38RL920 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Tony's Pizzeria, 582 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.,
for on premises consumption,
MICHAEL D. GRECO, Prop.
d/b/a Tony's Pizzeria
582 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

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d/b/a Tony's Pizzeria
582 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

WICHAEL D. GRECO, Prop.
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WICHAEL D. GRECO, Prop.
d/b/a Tony's Pizzeria
T/o Shandaken, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor
No. 38HL362 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a hotel
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Phoenicia Hotel, Main Street,
Phoenicia. Ulster County, N. Y., for
on premises consumption.
LOUISE CASSESE
d/b/a Phoenicia Hotel
Main Street
T/o Shandaken, N. Y.

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Prop.
d/b/a Tony's Pizzeria
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Law at Phoenicia Hotel, Main Street
T/o Shandaken, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL961 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bolceville Inn, n/s Route 28 - w/s Route 28A, Bolceville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL608 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, corner of Woodland Valley Road, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

sumption.
MARJORIE O. G. PELOUBET Prop.
d/b/a Woodland Valley Inn
Cor. Rt. 23 and
Woodland Valley Rd.
Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer. Wine, Clder and Liquor No. 38RL426 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cuneo's Restaurant, 618 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN J. ZACCHEO, JR., Prop. d/b/a Cuneo's Restaurant 618 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Liquor No. 38RL1017 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Broglio's Inc., 9W, T/o Esopus, West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

BROGLIO'S INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Wine and Liquor No. L3608
has been issued to the undersigned
to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Woodstock Liquor Store,
Inc., Woodstock - Saugerties Road,
Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for
off premises consumption.
WOODSTOCK LIQUOR STORE, INC.
Woodstock-Saugerties Road

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE' IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on premises consumption.

ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Prop.

d/b/a Al's Seafood Bar
s/s Route 28
Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A559 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Gray's Store, Route 213, Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption

ETHEL L. GRAY d/b/a Gray's Store Route 213

WILLIAM J. CLARE, Prop. d/b/a The Astor Bar and Grill 8-10 Thomas Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL324 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 138 Smith Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FREDERICK J. SCHRYVER, Prop. 138 Smith Avenue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL911 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Olive Bridge Bar & Grill, Route 213, Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CLIFFORD E. and
HELEN DARLING, Props.
d/b/a Olive Bridge Bar and Grill
Route 213

Olive Bridge, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL399 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cobblestone Lodge, Box 132, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

TONY & JULIA KRENN, Props. d/b/a Cobblestone Lodge
P. O. Box 132
Phoenicia, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL327 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Highmount View Hotel, Highmount, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ROBERT OWEN, Prop. d/b/a Highmount View Hotel SS Route 28 Box 92 Highmount, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL14 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge No. 970, 82 Prince St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, Prop. Kingston Lodge No. 970
82 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

October 20 Date Central Expects The Columbus Day weekend color peak is expected this week- this region. Route 18F is suggested for a foliage tour.

To Operate on Kingston city school taxes Schedule Today were payable either in full or in

two installments this year.

NEW YORK (AP)-Claims for comes due October 20 and is schedule operating normally later unemployment insurance in New payable without penalty to and today. Chasm—The foliage display in Association—The lake region will this area is approaching its be in full color by Sunday, Octobe 10 to The decline, however, was at- cent payment per month or part cars were derailed Friday as the board of education on Nov. 20.

After Oct. 22 any first installclaims, an increase of 3,000 over worth State Park-Color is in- the previous week. Contributing ment payment not paid will bear about mid-month.

William A. Doody, Niagara lo, shoe workers in Binghamton, and auto and auto arts workers of Kingston, should be paid to school tax collectors before Oct.

The 28 cars behind it also were torn from the tracks. They teleschool tax collectors before Oct.

Through default in conditional sale contract, General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on October 17, 1958 at 9:00 A. M., EDST, at Jerry Martin Pontiac, 708 Broadway, Kingston, New York, a 1951 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan Serial #2JKL-3593, repossessed from Donald Middaugh, Hurley, New York.

MAE MARGARET DEIGNAN, Prop. on premises consumption.
Sportsman's Grill, Main street, Prop. d/b/a Reis Liquor Store Sart License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL591 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider er of the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control to the undersigned to make connect to Kingston, New York City and Albany.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids on a one (1) ton chassis for Fire Alarm Truck with standard equipment and extras as per detailed specifications.

Copies of these detailed specifications may be obtained at Fire Headquarters, 19 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N. Y.

All bids are to be returnable be-

Signed: THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS City of Kingston,

By: JAMES M. BRETT Secretary NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL847 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at McDermott's Foxhall Tavern, 30 Foxhall Ave, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RONALD DANIEL McDERMOTT d/b/a McDermott's Foxhall Tavern 30 Foxhall Ave, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids on a two (2) ton chassis for Squad Truck with standard equipment and extras as per detailed specifications.

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All bids are to be returnable before 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 28, 1958.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids on a two (2) ton chassis for Squad Truck with standard equipment and extras as per detailed specifications.

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All bids are to be returnable before 5:00 P. M. Tuesday, October 28, 1958.

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New York By: JAMES M. BRETT Secretary ETHEL L. GRAY
d/b/a Gray's Store
Route 213
Olive Bridge, N. Y.

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No. 38RL408 has been issued to the
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and liquor at retall in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at The Astor Bar and Grill, 8-10
Thomas St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM J. CLARE, Prop.
d/b/a The Astor Bar and Grill
All bids accompanied with samples

New York
By: JAMES M. BRETT
Secretary

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against KENNETH J. WHISPELL, UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN B.
PFLEGHAAR and HARRY GOLD
AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF
KENNETH J. WHISPELL, Defendants.

KENNETH J. WHISPELL, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 23rd day of September, 1958, I, Floyd W. Powell, the undersigned. Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court house at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 20th day of October, 1958, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:-

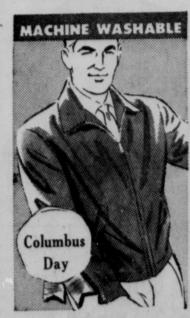
in the ground on the easterly side of the Boulevard where the said Boulevard is intersected by the westerly bounds of lands now or formerly of Hans Ramm: thence from said iron pipe and point of place of beginning south 24 degrees 03 minutes east 121.0 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence in 'a general westerly direction 100 feet more or less to a wooden stake driven in the ground on the easterly boundary of the Boulevard, said wooden stake being 80 feet south along the southerly boundary of the said Boulevard from the point and place of beginning; thence from said wooden stake north along the boundaries of the said Boulevard 80 feet to the point and place of beginning. It being the intention of the grantor herein to convey a triangular piece of land.

Being the same premises conveyed by John B. Pfleghaar to Kenneth J. Whispell by deed dated April 18, 1956 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage.

SUBJECT to the right of the United State of America to redeem within one year from the date of the said

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Urgently Need Donors for VFW **Blood Bank Draw**

The urgent need for fulfillment of all VFW Community was Mrs. Alice Hallion, Blood Bank pledges for the of the Auxiliary of Saugerties in advance by contacting Mrs.

Memorial Post 5034, VFW held

Mrs. Janica Dongles is the little

this week at the post home. Mrs. Hazel Drewes, temporary nual auxiliary activity. blood bank chairman announced Refreshments followed that the local bank's supply is depleted and in debt to the will take place Wednesday, Nov. Kingston Laboratory.

Mrs. Drewes, speaking for Miss Mrs. Drewes, speaking for Miss Marie M. McCutcheon, chairman who was on vacation, said that new donors will probably not be needed at this drawing if all who pledged blood at the Saugerties Assemblage display of the VFW, attend the drawing.

Nearly 60 pledged their appears

Cutcheon at West Camp.

Cub Pack 130 had its charter Officers of the post installed renewed at the meeting of the were John H. Temme of Cats-

the efforts of the leaders have dent; Mrs. Anna Cawein of by the cubmaster, will try to Keys of Katsbaan, patriotic in- services in the parish hall. foster a broader outlook at structor; Miss Jo Wilk of Cairo, scouting and to make them bet- conductress; Mrs. Lillian Banks clude a film showing of "Your ter citizens. Christmas caroling, charity basket giving and Arbor Hasselman of Catskill, assistant Clude a film showing of "Ye Lutheran World Federation."

West Camp Auxiliary of Catskill, assistant Clude a film showing of "Ye Lutheran World Federation." Day celebrations are a few of guard; Mrs. Clara McNeil of the intended projects.

moniously initiated into the aux- treasurer. iliary. Miss Elizabeth Mower and

Sunday, and to the 24 who made the trip to distribute the baskets vets. A total of \$395 in value of goods and services was spent during September. Next treat for the hospitalized men is a Half of the control during September. Next treat for the hospitalized men is a Halloween party on October 31. Mrs. Prendegast was pleased to display her 500 hour pin awarded her on VFW Day in recognition of her work. "Now I can aim for the 1,000 hour pin!" she said.

In answer to an appeal for The Evangelical Lutheran play her 500 hour pin!" she said.

In answer to an appeal for The many pleasant speak, and Mrs. Joseph Reenan. Hostesses for the year were as follows: Mrs. John Shults, Mrs. John Shults, Mrs. John Althiser, Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. Van-Lengen, Mrs. Arthur Lamb Sr., Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. We feel that ication of 200 copies of the new service book and hymnal at the 1,000 hour pin!" she said.

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Members were reminded that gerties parish.

names and addresses of the boys | The American Lutheran, the were shown at this meeting.

post or auxiliary member, should be made known to Re-habilitation Chairman Mrs. Janice Dengler, in preparation for sending Christmas gifts. Anyone knowing of any sick member should contact the chairman.

Award winner of the evening

The first Saturday in Decem-Blood Bank pledges for the drawing scheduled Thursday ride to New York City, leaving evening at VFW Hall, Livingston at 7 a. m., and returning at 10 Street was stressed at a meeting p. m. Reservations must be made

cense book chairman for the an-

Mrs. Janice Dengler is the li-

Nearly 60 pledged their appearance at the next drawing. As the need is urgent a second drawing has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, she said.

Donors wishing to pledge blood may register by calling Miss McCutcheon at West Camp dinner at Makris Restaurant.

auxiliary insuring the younger kill, commander; Abram Felter boys another year of activities of Catskill, senior vice-commanunder the guidance of Cubmaster der; Henry E. Felter of Catskill, Harry Slobodian.

Slobodian addressed the auxilL. Lynch of Greenville Center, iary on its responsibility as sponsor of the pack. He said the boys must feel they are needed in the community by their active participation in any project tive participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community and provide the plant in the community and the plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community by their active participation in any project two participations are plant in the community and the plant in the co undertaken by the auxiliary in which their assistance might be Edwin W. Knoll of Coxsackie, "The boys don't realize who their sponsors are," Slobodian said. "I want you to feel free to call on us at any time so that

Temme replaces Stahl who nationalities.

the intended projects.

Catskill, pianist; Mrs. Charlotte
Each one attending will bring a
Covered dish.

Mrs. Margaret Tynan joined the group.

The Main Street School was voted to be the recipient of 12 voted to be the recipient of

Set Reformation



which netted \$12.36.

Stonewall Hotel Oct. 9.

shut-in members.

baugh

Lamb Sr. *

Water of New Paltz gave a

EXAMINE PLANS FOR LITTLE THEATRE At the Coach House Players' Associate Membership Drive opening dinner last Tuesday, the officers and guest speaker examine plans for converting the Coach House at 12 Augusta Street into a little theatre. Left to right are

George N. Betts, state treasurer N. Y. State Community Theatre Association; R. L. Sabin, guest speaker; Mrs. M. H. Felsen, drive chairman; Mrs. Victor Fletcher, vice president, and Walter S. Foster, president. (Photo Workshop)

the Augustana Lutheran, the ber gardens was called off be- chased from any member of the Evangelical Lutheran, the Lu-cause of rain. theran Free Church, the United Roll Calls were as follows: Evangelical Lutheran, and the Name a new flower; Name a United Lutheran Church in plant mentioned in the Bible; A clothing drive for the beneAmerica have cooperated in the The first bird I have seen this fit of Crossnore School, Cross-

hymns from many traditions and A fall flower exhibit.

to call on us at any time so that the boys can have an activity of their own. We are trying to keep them as busy as possible in the community." Slobodian went on to explain the new revamping of the pack. He stressed the fact that the efforts of the leaders have to call on us at any time so that served as commander last year. Fred J. Meyer, past commander of Major Frank Kick Camp 53, served as installing officers installed were Mrs. Clara Coffin of Catskill, president; Mrs. Henrietta Wilk of Cairo, senior vice-president; Mrs. Appa Cawein of St. Paul's Evangelical Luthers.

been wasted and the cubs are Malden-on-Hudson, junior vice- an Church, West Camp, will oblosing interest, in part due to president and historian; Mrs. serve Reformation Sunday, Oct. the lack of home enthusiasm. Margaret Stahl of Coeymans 26 with a fellowship dinner to Sanitarium and The Home for Hall. This year's program, as outlined Hollow, chaplain; Mrs. Nellie be served directly after church the Aged. Six were taken to Me

The program following will in-West Camp Auxiliary will C. A. Lynch firehouse. serve baked ham and a beverage.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilk was in- Little Gardens Society

The annual report released to-day by Saugerties Society of Lit.

help of the Camp Fire Girls. bring items the firehouse.

Over 1,000 bags were placed in from the post and auxiliary.

Hospital Chairman Mrs. Ruth
Prendegast expressed her thanks
to those who helped prepare the
78 baskets distributed to Castle
Point Hospital on VFW Day last

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Jane Zeigler, Mrs. Hans Van- A t

In answer to an appeal for more help on the Camp Fire Girls Fund drive, Mrs. Francis Bosco and Mrs. Marie Sheehan volunteered their services.

If a. m. worship service.

The new authorized hymnal and liturgy of eight Lutheran bodies will be officially dedicated by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love their services.

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We look forward to another meeting in Saugerties Reformed that the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active members by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love in the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active members by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love in the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active members by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love in the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active members by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love in the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active members by the Rev. Walter Cowen, new-love in the loss of some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining of six new active and some of our honorary members but feel happy over the gaining Church Hall. Wild flower slides

Clothing Drive

America have cooperated in the 10-year task in producing the hymnal. It is the first change since 1919.

The hymnal contains two setatings, the first mainly in Anglitings, the first mainly in Anglitings and the first bird I have seen this season; Name a favorite wild flower; Location that needs beautifying in our village; Name a plant best suited to shade; A plant exchange; Describe a new variety of rose; Pests that any locations of good used cloth-

tings, the first mainly in Angli-can chant, the second in plain song. The book contains 600 hymps from many traditions and A fall flower exhibit.

Donations of good used cloth-ing may be left at the home of Mrs. William Russell, 190 Washington Avenue, Saugerties Thurs-A flower show was held June 4 day, Friday or Saturday, Oct. A speaker, Dr. Carleton Vande- 23, 24 and 25.

The clothing will be sold and very interesting talk on roses at the home of Mrs. Arthur

A luncheon was held at the Home Unit to Meet

Stonewall Hotel Oct. 9.

Pots of dried material were
prepared by the members and prepared by the members and held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in sent to the patients at Dales Centerville Methodist Church

> Members attending will bring articles for the auction to be held

Two memory trees were lighted and placed at Christmas time in Cantine Park and at the Plan Saxton Auction

Arrangements for an auction A work shop and Christmas party was held Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Richard Overnome of Mrs. Richard Overwill be discussed at the regular A litterbug campaign with Irs. Richard Overbaugh as hairman was started with the Members and friends may

bring items for the auction to The volunteer firemen are planning a ham supper to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 25.

members were gained, two hon- Blue Mountain Reformed and Church will be nost to the Clas guished with a perfect attend- a charter member, were lost by sis of Ulster of the Reformed Church fall meeting Tuesday,

The Cheerful Workers group of the church will serve dinner

"We look forward to another Department Thursday from 3:30 year hopeful that we will have to 4 p. m. in Saugerties Health many more pleasant associations Center, West Bridge and Main working together to solve our Streets.

realize that each member has a Town Notes responsibility for the ultimate success of the club," Mrs. Flor-

Miss Marie M. McCutcheon returned to her home in Eves-port Thursday following her va-cation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Vincent Manuel of Veteran is now recuperating at home fol-The annual roast beef supper of Trinity Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Tupper Lake Hospital this week. He was stricken while on vacation at Tupper Lake during his vacation Heights will be held Wednesday, in August.

Oct. 29 in Trinity House.

Servings will be family style at 6 and 7 p. m. Tickets are is the proper time to give your now on sale and may be pur- wife a ruby ring.



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ence Osterhoudt, club secretary

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Up Strike Action 110 GM Plants

By The Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) - United Auto all but some 8,000 salaried em-Workers locals continued strike ployes. action against 110 General Mot s plants across the country today out at its Detroit stamping plant. It was the only one of the Big with a renewed pledge of interna- Three to report new local distional union support.

UAW President Walter Reuther Friday told 212 members of the union's National GM Council that idle in six plants as the result of local strike action would be sup- wildcat strikes and parts shortported by the International union, re-affirming a pledge made after the national contract signing with UAW were bargaining in Detroit is still actively managing them.

Local strikes have kept all but matters until later. some 56,500 of GM's 275,000 UAW The old UAW-AM

tion at Chrysler despite national contracts with the UAW covering

Chrysler said 1,400 workers went

16,000 Chrysler Idle

ages incurred from such strikes. for a new contract covering 18,000 He is 83.

putes. .

The GM Council is meeting here AMC workers. Negotiators took up UAW Locals Keep to approve the national contract. local issues first leaving national matters until later.

The old UAW-AMC contract exemployes idle and have cut into 1959 model production.

Wildest strikes Friday contin-Wildcat strikes Friday continued to curtail 1959 model production of the old contract. However, the UAW has served notice of contract cancellation of tice of contract cancellation on AMC effective next Friday.

VFW Auxiliary to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 on Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the post home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Refreshments to be In all Chrysler reported 10,600 served following the meeting.

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More Jobs, Fat **Paychecks Vital** To Fall Upturn

By WALTER BREEDE JR. AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - More jobs and fatter paychecks for factory workers, and a faster rate of spending in the nation's retail stores, put new zing this week in the economy's fall upturn.

Reporting a "significant . improvement" in the job situation, the government announced that the number of jobless around the country dropped by 588,000 last

Likely to Continue

The decline — unusually large even for September — forced total unemployment down to 4,111,000. That's a new low for the year. It was a foregone conclusion that the job picture would continue to improve in October.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. was re-ported ready to re-start four or five more open-hearth steelmaking furnaces in the Buffalo, N.Y., area. Big United States Steel Corp. stepped up its production pace in the Pittsburgh district. Steel operations in the hard-hit Youngstown, Ohio, district were

Things were looking up for aluminum workers. Reynolds Metals Co. said it will return its aluminum reduction plant at Troutdale, Ore., to full capacity operations in three weeks. Alcoa set a faster

production pace for its plants at Massena, N. Y., and Point Comfort, Tex. Cotton textiles provided one of

the few soft spots. Cutbacks were ordered right and left. Some mills will shut down completely for the weeks that include Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

With the job picture in other in-dustries getting brighter by the hour, a new upsurge in consumer confidence was evident from Dal-Department stores across the

nation scored a seven per cent sales gain over the like 1957 week. Stock Averages Soar

Stock averages crashed through the roof again this week. A burst of buying on Friday sent the mar-ket to a new record high with an impact that left seasoned observers holding onto their hats. The

Stock Exchange totaled a whopping 4,610,000 shares — the heaviest volume this year.

For the week, total of 19,104,940 shares were traded, compared to 19,227,870 shares in the previous week and 15,575,710 shares in the corresponding week last year. corresponding week last year.

Bond Sales Up

Bond sales totaled \$30,098,000 957,900 in the same 1957 week.

ticularly the rising production curve and price hikes for such key commodities as lead, zinc and Kingston, Canada, directed a Matthews Cathedral here.

Named with Dulles to represent the United States at the Rome

ceived so far for its new 1959 "In my opinion," said Mayor economy car, the Lark, amount to Boyce, "it is a very wonderful half the company's entire output thing to have such great fellowof 1958 models... Maybe you ship between the people of two haven't noticed, but the auto incountries and to think that we dustry is spending six million dol, can visit as we desire without lars a year trying to find out what any interference from either you like, and what you don't like, government. The visit of your about its product... With Columbus Day at hand, Woolens and Inspiration and great delight to Worsteds of America Inc. points me as I feel sure it was to all out that the textile industry owes members of the local (Canadia rising vote of thanks to the dis-tinguished navigator. It was Chris-Each year mem tinguished navigator. It was Christopher Columbus who brought the first wool-bearing sheep to the new world in 1493.

Each year members of the Kiwanis Clubs of the two Kingstons visit each other—one year the local group journey.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Percy, 82, internationally known surgeon and developer of the Percy system of whole blood transfusion, died Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Adm. Lamar Richard Leahy (Ret.), 78, naval veteran whose career in- cash. cluded service in both world wars,

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—Walter F. McCanless, 70, one-time textile tycoon, liverwock operator and financial promoter who reportedly built up and lost several fortunes, died Thursday.



It took Noah Webster 20 years to prepare his first dictionary of the English language. For 10 of those years, Webster studied English and its connection with other languages. Another year was spent in Europe before the dictionary was completed in 1827. The dictionary, first published in 1828, contained 12,000 words and 40,000 definitions that had never appeared in any similar work before.

O Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia



Solution of the sharpest week-to-week gains of the year.

A rising trend in appliance sales was reported by Norge, Westinghouse, Frigidaire and Kelvinator.

Things were looking up for BROWNIES ON FIELD TRIP—West Hurbert of Troops 89 and 44 participated on a field trip through the Kingston Central Post Office this week. Watching the stamp canceling process demonstrated by Walter Schmitz are (1-r) Laurie Duffy, Beth Nussbaum, Jane Garrison (partially hidden), Judith Nussbaum, BROWNIES ON FIELD TRIP-West Hur-

Bonnie Craig, Carol Lynn Knight, Cathy Nussbaum and Christine Duffy. Mrs. John Blatter, leader of Troop 89, is standing to the rear. Edward McNally is sorting mail in the background. Mrs. Arthur Knight, guiding another group in the building, is leader of Troop 44. (Freeman

Negro Inmate Is

Stabbed to Death

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-A Negro

inmate was stabbed to death at

State Prison Friday night in what

Warden George Goodman termed

by a needle-sharp bedspring that had been honed on a rock.

The Mercer County prosecutor's office was investigating.

A white prisoner, George Stolz, 29, of Glendale, N.Y., was shot in the leg by a guard when he tried to climb over a fence from the rioting maximum security section to the main yard.

Twelver other inmates were in

The fight broke out among a

group of 15 maximum security in-

Culinary Arts Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chef

Paul Debes created a copy of Da

who were milling about fenced-in section of the

jured, three of them detained at

to the main yard.



STARBURST-This gold medal, above, will be awarded by an international jury to the na-tion voted as having the best pavilion at the Brussels Worlds Fair. A silver star and a bronze star will also be given at the proper time in early October awards time in early October.

day's business on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a whop-Lauds Visit of **Local Kiwanians**

the local Kiwanis Club to the House. Bond sales totaled \$30,098,000 this week compared to \$29,839,000 for the previous week and \$26,-

000 — the highest price in more than two years.... Studebaker-lackard said dealer orders re-Kiwanians.

Mayor Boyce's pleasure concerning his meeting with the local Kiwanians.

ada while the next year the Canadians return the visit. This past year about 25 members of the local club visited Canada.

Reports Handbag Lost Eunice Watson of Lackawack reported to police at 3:30 p. m. Friday that she lost a black handbag on Hoffman Street near

the municipal auditorium containing between \$94 and \$102 in French Actress Weds LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)

Character Actor Jack Warden and French actress Wanda DuPre are honeymooning today. Friday's ceremony, by a justice of the peace, was the first for Warden, 38, and the third for Miss

DuPre, 31. Some Sentence! Dartmouth College's noted scholar, Rufus Choate, made a speech eulogizing Daniel Webster, another alumnus, at the college on July 27, 1853. One sentence in the speech was 1,200 words long and required 10 minutes to deliver.

Detroit Polio Takes 19th Life

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit At Jersey Prison area polio epidemic has claimed two more lives to bring the total for the year thus far to 19.

Detroit has recorded 561 cases so far this year, compared to 174 a riot stemming from racial in the same 1957 period. The total antagonism. for the city and Wayne County now is 733.

The victim was Willard Jones, 28, of Camden, who was stabbed by a needle-sharp bedspring that

Dulles to Head U. S. Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dulles will head the U.S. the prison hospital. delegation to the funeral of Pope

President Eisenhower an their nounced this Friday in Gettys- prison yard. Local Kiwanians

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preciation published in the Ca- apostolic delegation to attend a other inmates. "They're the un-Wall Street evidently had nadian newspaper by Jacobus Pontifical Requiem Mass for the ruly ones," Goodman said. scanned the latest business re-ports and found them good — par-brought a surprise response to Matthews Cathedral here.

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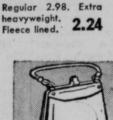
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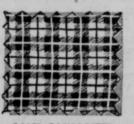
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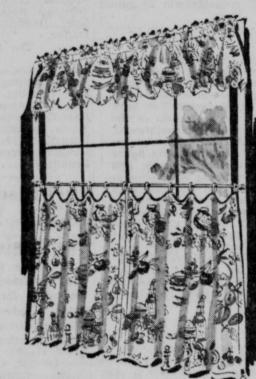
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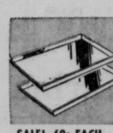


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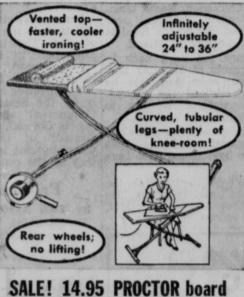




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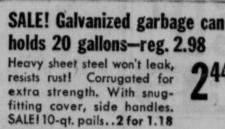
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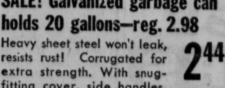
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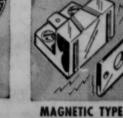




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By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The paramount question arising from the 1958 World Series has to be: "Does Mr. Burdette still think the Yankees would finish no better than fourth in the National League?

Burdette, a magnificent World Series performer in 1957, has to emerge as the Alibi Ike of 1958. If Jittery Lew was accurately quoted, then the Yankees have yet to make a single basehit off a "good" pitch thrown by any Milwaukee pitcher.

One of the more innocuous by products of a World Series is the dressing room interview. Often major leaguers say things in a fit of anger they wish they could forget the next day. But Burdette through his ghosted articles and in clubhouse interviews persisted in demeaning the Yankees and trying to create the impression that the American League was just a notch higher than the Little League. There was never any doubt that Burdette was extremely contemptuous of the Yan-kee myth of invincibility and for a couple of games it appeared to be just that.

We couldn't begin to calculate the number of gaspipes that were used in the City of Brotherly Suds Thursday night, but the Series pointed up the fact the Braves are not the overpowering team their press agents and National League partisans would have you believe. Once Spahn and Burdette lost that gilt edge, they were exposed as a slow moving squad, susceptible to fielding bobbles in clutch games and almost devoid of extra base power.

National League partisans who find comfort in the popular belief that the American League is deteriorating into a minor league had better check the record books. If the Milwaukee Braves of the last four games of the World Series are so overpowering then; Saturday at Cantine Feld. perhaps, a wholesale re-evaluation of the National League might be in order.

• Facts and Filberts:

Despite Curt Gowdy's relentless campaign to deify Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, a guy by the name of Bob Turley was some shucks of a pitcher, too. And when the World Series historians get around to evaluating the 1957 pitching performances Turley is the inevitable choice for No. 1. . . . No World Series television audience ever saw swifter pitches than the thunderbolts Ryne Duren unleashed in his first inning at Milwaukee. Turley worked four times in five days and his curve ball at Yankee Stadium would have made Johnny Murphy and Johnny Morrison blink with envy. . . . If Hank Bauer isn't the greatest .250 hitter in World Series history, then you name him. . . . Rival National League benches won't make Burdette forget his remarks about the National League next year, but he'll probably win 20 games in that "tough" league.

• Of Men and Mice:

Gil McDougald and Hank Bauer were the soundest Yankee hitters in the Series . . . Tony Kubek the most pitiful. Mc-Dougald was in charge at the plate, magnificent in the field. Yogi Berra avoided a strikeout through the seven games and was hitting the ball sharply the last three games. You have to write off Eddie Matthews as one of the real busts of the Series. . . Mickey Mantle was another big disappointment. Except for two home runs in Milwaukee and that triple in Yankee Stadium, the Switcher was hardly an impressive figure at the plate. The Yankees curbed Hank Aaron's power and that was a big factor. Elston Howard, restoring confidence in the Yankees' defense and solid at the plate, emerged with strong credentials for the 1959 season and a substantial pay raise. . . . Warren Spahn was gracious in his tributes to Yankees. He praised McDougald and Bauer as great competitors and the record book sustains him. Spahn had that touch of class in defeat that somehow Burdette couldn't summon. . . . Art Dittmar will never receive proper credits for his brilliant relief stint in the sixth game and for seven innings Saturday Larsen was a heroic figure. . . . Yankees had relief pitching depth and the Braves didn't unless Fred Haney was saving it for something bigger.

The Ghosts Go West:

Disconcerting as the long string of Yankee triumphs may be to National League rooters, we should feel grateful they belong to our neck of the woods. The migration of major sports is westward and we should be thankful the Yankees remain only 90 miles away. We sympathize with the Giant and Dodger rooters, but it must be a painful chore to root for a team 2500 miles away and one you never get a chance to see. And it's nice to know the Yankees are around to keep the National League hopest. kees are around to keep the National League honest.

Boyd Squares Beecham Loss

CHICAGO (AP)-Battling Bobby

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Boyd, who intends to remain fighting as long as his body holds up, got back into the winner speakers thus far scheduled include Hewitt Penney of Murphy missed one by a strike Roosevelt Gains got back into the winners circle Friday night by defeating Jimmy Rowan, editor, and William El- League at the Bowlerama. Beecham of Miami.

Boyd, a Chicagoan, won a unan- azine, 10-round decision over Beecham who had beaten Boyd in a previous meeting at Miami. The victory put Boyd back in the good graces of Manager Bernie Glickman who had said he would have retired the 24-yearold middleweight if he lost to Beecham again.

thought the fight should have been

"I couldn't get unraveled in the early rounds," said Beecham. "He won the first half of the fight, I won the second half."

Savel-Farina at WCC The Northeastern New York PGA's top professionals including Armand Farina and Big Steve Savel are scheduled to compete

in Sunday's annual Woodstock Country Club Pro-Member tour-Farina and Savel recently completed successive weekend

sweeps in the Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck member - pro tourna-Farina, the doughty Schenec- ready have qualified for sanc- Highland High 2 tady pro who usually rips apart

the Woodstock layout, posted a 4-under-par 66 at Twaalfskill to share the first four places. Savel matched Wiltwyck's tremendous challenge under ad- Petersen pointed out. "In the

verse weather conditions and also shared four first places. Gerlak in Field

Joining these crack veterans are such familiar names as Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill; Jim and Guy Farina, Alex Sinclair, the Mohawk smoothie; Bill Gressick of Catskill; Jack Maxwell of Stamford and Frank Stuhler of the Antlers in Amsterdam.

Also slated to compete are John Gaucas of Van Schaick, the Northeastern secretary; Jim Murray, Scotty Robertson of Onteora, Ray Smith of Palenville, Eddie Brown of Columbia Country Club and, of course, J. Carson Hutchins, the home pro. Woodstock Country Club also stages its annual President's Dinner tonight. Prizes for the season will be awarded and Anthony

Clock Stops Sawyers on 2 In First Half

Saugerties High ground out impressive yardage, flashed a good passing game and defended like demons, but when its Friday night game with Liberty High reached its conclusion the scoreboard showed only a string of zeroes.

The 0-0 tie doesn't begin to tell the story of the Sawyer's domination of the game in every department except scoring. Coach Bill Straub's charges penetrated to the Liberty 2 just before the half ended and were pounding inside the Liberty 10

when the game ended. In between they marched up and down the field but were

They racked up 10 first downs to Liberty's 4 and had a net pass attempts for 104 yards. The Redskins failed to complete a pass in seven tries.

Saugerties meets Wappingers

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The Statistics

Dickinson Will Discuss State Ski Assistance

ward T. Dickinson will discuss the need for increased state funds to advertise New York's fred Zimmerman 264-570, Jack Tremper growing skiing facilities at the Houghtaling 539, Art Parks 538, was runnerup with 214-519. annual meeting of the New York State Winter Sports Council at

The council is composed of ski operators, ski club and chamber of commerce representatives State.

dred, publisher, both of Ski Mag-

Other subjects to be discussed opened with 209 and added 201 will include the "Control of Sale and 178 for 588. of Ski Tickets," "New Trail Dot Rawding p Equipment," "How the Ski Dollar Is Spread," and "Have Too Many Centers Been Built?"

The meeting is sported for 18 for 588.

Dot Rawding posted 539, Chris Gallop 453, Winnie Overfield 476, Ethel Henderson 418, Grace Wojciechowski 412

The meeting is sponsored joint- nelly 473, Beverly Port 487, Ada Boyd scored well in the early director of the Department's director of the Department's travel bureau, is executive secredirector of the Department's La Rocca 445, Irene Maurer 210tary of the council.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Syracuse 124, New York 115 Boston 116, Cincinnati 113 Detroit 110, Minneapolis 87

Are Stengel and Haney Quitting Their Posts???



Frank Turck upended the maples for a 612 series on games of 202, 216, 194 in last night's session of the Ferraro Classic.

A Fort Packers teammate, Gus Weidemann, unloaded 235 in the middle set to help the Packers set a new team single game

Scott Vining wrapped 186 and 185 around a middle 230 effort for 601 in the same league.

Fred Zimmerman posted a 264 solo in the Everybody's League stymied by a series of penalties and Paul Khederian continued his fine shooting with 170-214-217for offside and backfield in mo601 in the No-Can-Do.

Joe Saulpaugh decked 203-518 Ken Newell 511; team results: in the Classic. Bob Baxter fired McConnell's 3, Morgan's Rest 0; rushing advantage of 150 yards 512, Gus Weidemann 235-552, Kendall Oils 2, Gene's Bar & to 66 yards and completed 6 of 17 Jim Amendola 504, Barney Ro- Grill 1; Island Dock 1, Amell's sinski 536, Milton Ferraro 521, Rest 2; Foo Ralph Woolsey 523, Bud Green-Best offensive maneuver of the burg 532, Andy Krom 506, Joe

Herdman 204; team results: As- vators 0. sembly 3, Management 0; Production Control, 3, Turrets 0; Grinding 1, Dispatch 2; Tool Room 2, Processing 1; Tool Room 2, Processi Stores 2, Milling 1.

EVELYN GROSS spanked a 526 series (167-167-192) to pace the Women's Community circuit. Jean Thompson posted 462, Marion Whittaker 478, Jean Lib. Vines 462, Dot Khederian 436, 4 Betty Bailey 430, Louise Jordan Skyline Office 2, Skyline Stock 102 485, Beverly Peterson 437, Evelyn 1; Skyline Trim 3, Skyline 1; Skyline 1 Simmons 407, Margie Schroeder Simmons 407, Margie Schroeder 416, Nell Glennon 431, Doris Hoffman 404, Gerry Reed 481, Eleanor Antenucci 466, Kathy Broskie 408, Jane Bertholf 415, man's Classic B Division with a 480 slam on games of 152, The marked men are snortstop Johnny Logan and right-handed pitchers Bob Buhl and Gene Comman's Classic B Division with a 480 slam on games of 152, The report that Haney would re-

TONY VAN GONSIC was runnerup with 218-583 in the night was a 25-yard pass and run play from Don Mormile to Bob Whitaker.

Savatgy 207-540, Bfil Schabot No-Can Do. John Fatum posted 517, Bernie Murray 519, Vince ton 221-539, Chris Robinson 532; Guido 532, Ken Boughton 519, John Schatzel 515; team results: Babe Markle 520, Paul Steven-Falls in a DCSL contest next P. Ballantine Sons 1, Forst Pack- son 539, Jess Hulsair 513, Warers 2; Royal Grill 0, Newcombe ren Simmons 215-503, Ed Myers Oil 3; Colonial Cabinets 2, Jones Dairy 1; Schoentag's Hotel 2, Rookies 1.

220-568, Harold Baltz 204-532, Ray Otto 201, Herb Ferguson 534, John Frederick 518, Ed Trombley 517, Bill Ferguson 214-BILL SHORT'S No. 1 series 547; team results: Fatum Bros. in the Electrol League consisted 1, Shultis Radio 2; Bowery Dugof games of 170, 157 and 188. Ed out 1, Jones Dairy 2; Smith's Ashdown shot 208-513, Jim Mar-Store 1, Colonial Electric 2; Fatkle 503, Ted Gile Sr. 200, A. J. um's Garage 3, Frederick Exca-

> games of 152, 165, 210 for 527 high triple in the YMCA Mer-502; team results: Canfields 1, Rube's Service Station 2; Stewart Ice Cream 2, Mehm's Market Boice Dairy No. 2 (21/2), Elston Sport Shop ½; Fullers No. 1 (0), Fuller Shippers 3;

Babcock's Dairy 2, Eleven Main
1; Sickler's Delivery 0, Byrne
Chevrolets 3; Kingston Luggage
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GEORGE GARDECKI unloader's Pharmacy 1, Gov. Clinton Cairnes who recently was named an official of a Florida develor

gether games of 200, 176 and 212 owner Lou Perini.

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games of 153, 235 and 208. Hilda Over Arlington Roosevelt High of Hyde Park 5-2 this year.

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upended Arlington High's lief winding up with an 0-6 recslumping forces, 14 to 6, last ord. ly by the State Department of Commerce and the Winter Sports Council. Joseph J. Horan, Sports Council. Joseph J. Horan, Schatzel 507, Dot Dunn 473, Dot three tries. Schatzel 507, Dot Dunn 473, Dot three tries. A fourth period touchdown en-

abled the Presidents to nail Tess Moss 468, Betty Saban 419, down the win, the first time Pat Keeley 445; team results: they've ever beaten Arlington Cricket Shop 1, Utility Platers two years running. 2; Manhattan Bowling Balls 3, Tackle Bill Swe Tackle Bill Swenson grabbed

Sunray Outlet Store 0; Jones Dairy 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury a fumble on the Arlington 27 and raced across for the first Roosevelt TD and Gene Perry bucked over for extra point in the first quarter. Arlington tied the score in the same period when Quar-terback Ed DiPlessio and Don Marchesi collaborated on a 75yard pass and run play. Gene Perry slammed over

from the 3 climaxing a Roosevelt march of 78 yards on the first play in the fourth period. Secretaries in the Kingston Perry also bucked over for the

The loss was Arlington's third straight in league play. DCSL Standing

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Rumor Mart Has Series Pilots Leaving Clubs

By TED MEIER NEW YORK (AP)-Casey Sten-

el quitting baseball as manager the World Champion New York Yankees after his greatest World Series triumph?

"Plain rubbish," said the 68year-old skipper still enjoying the thrill of beating the Milwaukee Braves in the final game of the World Series Thursday after being down three games to one. There's too much work to be done for me to think about quit-

ting," Casey added. Stengel's two-year contract expires this year and talk of his strong of Kingston was fifth. quitting was revived Friday by a story in the New York Post that Stengel and General Manager Stengel and General Manager George Weiss are feuding.

Cannon Insists

"Unless the breach is healed, according to people close to the situation, there is a 50-50 chance that Stengel will never put on a Yankee uniform again," wrote Jimmy Cannon, the Post's sports

Retorted Weiss: "This is a barefaced lie and you can make it as strong as you like. There is absolutely no semblance of a feud

"Certainly around to discussing a new contract, but that in itself is nothing We seldom in the past have ever been in a hurry to draw a new one when the old one expires. Then we sit down to talk terms and that's that. I expect him to WILLIAM SWANSON spliced be with us again. He has been a

The club has called a press concantile American League. Her- ference for Tuesday. Stengel said man Myer shot 526, Elwood Rob-inson 521 and Ray Hendrickson plans for the 1959 season.

Tibbets to Succeed

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Rumors that sprouted from the debris of the Milwaukee Braves World Series defeat have three players perched on the trading block and Manager Fred Haney ready to re-

ment company headed by Braves'

Talk Next Week

Haney, 60, denied he will retire saying, "As long as they keep paying me, I'll be around." In the complete seasons he has managed the Braves he guided them to two straight National League titles and one world championship. Haney is expected to discuss

terms with General Manager John Quinn before leaving for his West Coast home early next week. Logan is convinced that Haney doesn't care for him, the report said. The infielder had a bad season and poor series.

Buhl missed a good portion of the season because of arm trouble. Late in the year he and Haney hardly spoke. The fast ball specialist was never considered for a series appearance. He was Conley was used mostly in re-

College Football

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with ABC is rapidly approaching. Petersen said 14 leagues al-

light of recent bowling history in Kingston, I would suggest that all league secretaries get the football series between Illi-

their registration forms filed as nois and Minnesota, the 26th game of which will be played in Minneapolis on Oct. 18.

Bowling Association are remind- extra point. ed by KBA Secretary Larry Petersen, that the six-week dead-line for filing registration blanks | Straight in league play. Rooseyelt 7 0 0 7—14 Arlington 6 0 0 0—6

"A league loses its high score Roosevelt High 1 protection after the sixth week," Arlington Central 0

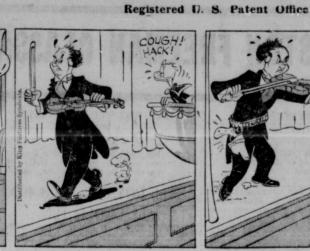
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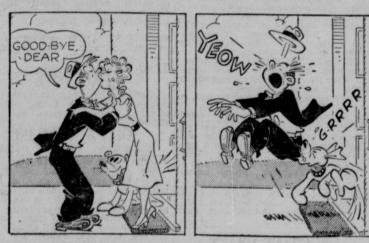






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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

End of the Line

Advice

AND WHY DON'T

By MERRILL BLOSSER

SHE'S JANET PARR. L REMEMBER HER? YOU WERE





BUGS BUNNY I'LL GET OUT HERE, OL' FWIEND! THIS WIDE SAVED By WILSON SCRUGGS

Sad Tail

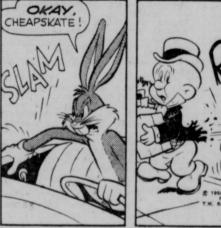
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CARNIVAL



"Sitting here with no place to go and nothing much

to talk about, anybody would think we were married!"



"Of course I pay attention to you, Pet! You said Helen

Russia had a new summit dress!"

HENRY







By AL CAPP

By CARL ANDERSON

OUT OUR WAY

IF A MAN WANTS TO FALL OUT OF LOVE, AS YOU PUT IT, I SUPPOSE

HE STOPS SEEING HIS BELOVED,

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

BAD ERROR

The dowager Duchess of Lee Once sat by my side for a tea

Were something phenomenal

Her rumblings abdominal

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



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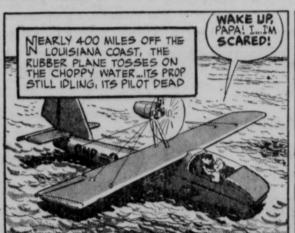




IT'S BEING TRANSPORTED THROUGH SPACE BY SOME PROCESS ONLY THOSE 2:40
PINCUSHIONS
KNOW!!

CAPTAIN EASY

In Peril



MOMMY!

By LESLIE TURNER SURE, YARBER PUMPED ME FOR DATA ON THE INFLATOPLANE, EASY! BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE HE'D STEAL IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Only Answer

By EDGAR MARTIN









NOT HOT: It used to be thought that dog days were exceptionally hot ones on which dogs might suffer. Dog days are so called because on these particular days in July and August, Sirius, the dog star, rises in conjunction with the sun. It can be seen in the morning.

FICE a radiant smile illuminated the face of little Donald as he rese

TIZZY

tory cannot sing. Teacher—Why is that. Donald (explaining) — The geography says that the people of a territory have no voice, so how could they sing.

Donald-The people of a terri-

A shy young man came into the office of a go-getter sales manager, timidly approached the desk and mumbled. Young man-You don't want

And everyone thought it was me.

—C. V. M.

Sales manager—No.

Young man — I was afraid
Young man — I was afraid
(starting to back toward)

ing an oral examination in my geography class one day, and asked,

The short what is the door)

Sales Manager—Wait a minute! I've dealt with salesmen all my life, and you're the worst Teacher-What is the differ- I've ever seen. You have to inence between the people of a spire confidence, and to that state and those of a territory? you've got to have it yourself. Only one hand was raised but

Uhy Uz Say-
Uhy Uz Say-
Signing the application, the sales manager said:

Sales Manager - What you have to do is learn some good

techniques and use them. Youn man—Oh, but I have. I have an approach for almost every type of businessman. The one I just used was my standard approach for sales managers.

A hunter claimed that his dog had the most sensitive nose of any animal in the world. He liked to tell of the time that he flushed a pheasant. The bird dashed for some underbrush and the dog was ordered to go in and flush it again.

The pairmal unfortunately.

The animal unfortunately nest. and followed it swiftly for miles and miles. Finally he reached a tree. He looked up into the branches and barked loudly. When the hunter caught up with the dog he followed the dog's gaze saw the nest from which the pheasant had been hatched of the coming fight. He form the pheasant had been hatched of the coming fight. His face here.

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"Homemaking, phooey! I call it K.P.!"

two years before.

He never did explain how the pheasant's egg got into that nest.

was pale, his teeth chattering, and his knees tried to touch each other. It was sheer nervousness, but the sergeant thought it was sheer funk.

By KATE OSANN

ALLEY OOP

MY STARS, CHIEF, WHAT YOU DOIN' IN THERE? WHAT HAPPENED

Wrong Answer

By V. T. HAMD.IN









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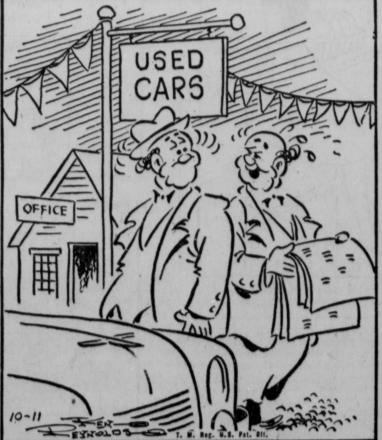
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Channel Master is off to a flyto lead Poughkeepsie and New-In the \$1,000 feature Class B trot, Song Hi Le toured the mile in 2:06 3-5 to beat favored Phoebe Taro's slump, is no better than Darnley by nearly five lengths. He 5-4 with a lowly 934 average. The Dairymen will have plenty

of inspiration to better themselves when they tangle with Forst Formosts, headed Larry Petersen on alleys 11 and 12 at the Bowlerama. The Kingston Five, which has

been able to win only one of nine games, takes on Chaffee's Market of Walden, who have lost nine straight. Bandiero on Rampage

Tomorrow's schedule lists Ellenville at Poughkeepsie against the Recs, Liberty at Newburgh, Forst Formost at Middletown, Walden at Kingston against Jones Dairy and Orange Recreation at Kingston against the

Kingston Five. Frank Bandiero of Ellenville heads the keglers with a 220 average at home and 214 on the road. Bert Zimmer of Middletown has knocked 214 at home and 181 on the road. Larry Petersen had a 206 mark at home and 200 on the road. The two familiar faces among the top keglers have gotten off to slow starts. Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie has averaged 187 at home and 204 away and John Ferraro Sr. has only averaged 176 here and 168 away.

The standings: Team Ellenville 9 Dutchess Recreation . 7 Charles Men's Shop.. 7 947 Liberty Diner 6 Jones Dairy 5 934 Midd. Merchants 5 Forst Formost 4 939 Kingston Five 1 Orange Recreation .. 1 Chaffee's Market 0

Bonnies Capture ME Golf Laurels

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The golf title and a share of the tennis title went to St. Bonaventure Friday in the Middle Eastern College Athletic Assn. championships.

LeMoyne won the cross-country event for the third year in a row. The Bonnies tied with Siena in the tennis competition, each with four points. LeMoyne and St. Peter's were third with one each. The Bonnies won the golf title with 312 points. Iona followed with 329, LeMoyne 336, Siena 355, St.

Peter's 383, and St. Francis of Brooklyn 386. John Carroll of St. Bonaventure and Paul Rubes of Iona tied for medalist honors with five-over-par

75s. Rubeo won the playoff.

LeMoyne's Tom Wanger wor the cross-country event and other LeMoyne runners placed second third, sixth and seventh for a total of 19 points. Wanger ran the 3.4mile course in 18 minutes, 9 sec-Iona was second with 55 points.

Jerry Brehm of Siena copped the singles tennis title and the Bonnies' Robert Alico and Clint Martin the doubles. EASY PAYMENT

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1958 Sun rises at 6:03 a. m.; sun sets at 5:23 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly cloudy,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- other parts of the state attended. mometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



cloudy, quite cool and becoming windy today. High in the 50s. Generally fair tonight and Monday. Much colder tonight. Low 28-35, except colder in the Catskills. Continued cool Sunday. High 48-55. Winds westerly, increasing to 10-25 this afternoon and diminishing Model Rail Show 25 this afternoon and diminishing slowly tonight, and westerly 10-20 also be in operation during the

slowly tonight and tomorrow. Out- parking area. look for Monday: Continued cool with scattered showers likely.

a bit warmer.

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CLOUDY AND MILD Southeastern New York-Partly

Outlook for Monday: show. Generally fair and a bit warmer. Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, open Sundays, Oct. 12 and 19 and Erie, and below freezing some lenses. inland valleys. Continued cold to-morrow with changeable skies. A club quarters at 541 Broadway, few brief showers or snow flur- off the underpass, with automo-

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York—Partly cloudy, rather windy few showers today. High upper 40s ready gone higher than any manand 50s. Some cloudiness but gen- made object ever recorded on the erally fair tonight and Sunday. Much colder tonight with slowly diminishing winds. Low 25-32. Con- today gusty at times today, gradually northwest 10-20 Sunday. Outlook told newsmen as his giant steel tion. Monday: Generally fair and saucer-shaped telescope tracked Ho

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear 46 26 80 52 Boston, clear 69 48 Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear 66 42 Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy 65 39 74 48 Louisville, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy 73 Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me., clear 68 40 67 48 Portland, Ore., cloudy 68 45 Rapid City, clear Richmond. clear St. Louis, clear



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County Postmasters Hold Annual Dinner

The annual Ulster County post- which again will check investmaster's dinner was held last ments. . .and home building, and weekend at Spindlers Maple Hill. I think it is a tragedy they should weekend at Spindlers, Maple Hill.

Roast beef was served. Postmasters from Long Island, himself from these Republican Rhinebeck, Palenville and many policies," he said, adding: "... Field Service Officers Adrain thing different than the philosophy Rosso, Edwin Doulin and Inspec- of his party, which I don't agree tor-in-Charge Henry Montaque with. from New York City, and State In the garment district, Harri-Vice-Presidents John Cass and man yielded to the near 80 degree

Frank Burgher were present. Montaque, guest speaker, gave continuing his tour in shirtsleeves. very interesting talk on the Post Office Department's inspec- sat down at a meal of black beans

Field Service Officer Rosso spoke on Post Office Department policy of moving todays mail today in a business-like way, emphasizing that all postal employes must do everything possible to give the postal patrons the best service.

Camera enthusiasts are invit-New York, Northern ed to visit the public exhibition, East of Lake Ontario, Black River from 2:30 until 9:30 p. m. and Basin-Mostly cloudy, windy and weeknights from 7 until 9:30 cold today and tonight with scat-tered showers. Chance of some tures they desire. In past years wet snow, especially at higher many local camera fans have elevations. High about 50. Low tonight mid 20s near Lakes Contain the state and that New York's night mid 30s near Lakes Ontario an interesting target for their

ries likely. High 45-50. Gale force westerly winds 25-45, subsiding Avenue over Susan Street to the

Hits Record Height

LODRELL BANK, England (AP)-The American moon rocket and quite cool with chance of a launched this morning has alworld's largest radio telescope here, British scientists announced

American rocket through

The instrument began receiving

beep signals from the rocket at publican leader in Harlem ac-Prof. Lovell said the rocket had Clayton Powell Jr. passed the 30,000-mile level. He crossing and double-talking in en-250-foot-wide telescope had never

ject so high out in space. Scores U. S. Balloons

today of using balloons for the gress from the 16th District after as a downed American balloon

cameras and Illm, which a Soviet spokesman said Republican candidiate for lieutenant governor, shook hands in Nirities are looking for targets in the agara County from dawn to dusk. Soviet Union.

meteorological observations as the ter treatment for farmers. Americans claimed in replying to previous Soviet complaints.

Quiz Polish Critic

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Ken-

that the 26-year-old writer "is go-ing through normal processing" for persons who defect from Comavailable to reporters.

months publishing novels about the seamy side of life in Poland which had been refused publica- country, Keating said. tion in Warsaw.

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union accused Thailand today of expelling two Russians because of "the demands of the aggressive course of the U.S.A. in Asia."

opinion is indignant at the senseless step of the Thai authorities.' The foreign ministry in Bangkok announced Tuesday that a Soviet Embassy attache and a correspondent of the official Soviet News Agency Tass had been ordered to leave on charges of subversion. Thai officials did not elaborate on

Tuna in the Mediterranean reach a length of 10 feet and weigh up to 1,000 pounds.

Two Candidates

Rockefeller policies," he said, adding: "...
I think it is absurd for him to try
to pretend that he would do some-

temperatures and doffed his coat, In Spanish Harlem, Rockefeller and fried shrimp in a restaurant and recorded an interview in Spanish for a radio station that aims its broadcasts at the heavy

Puerto Rican settlement. He said state laws against discrimination should be more vigorously enforced and that rent control should be continued "while there remains a housing short-

Later, in a statewide CBS tele-cast on film, Rockefeller attacked the Harriman administration as complacent and

Renews 'Boss' Charges

He also renewed his charges that Harriman is boss-dominated, that the governor has fallen down in combating organized crime in hind the rest of the country.

Upstate, the Republican candidate for U. S. senator, Rep. Kenneth Keating, also underlined the bossism issue. He told a GOP rally in Rensselaer that if the Democratic candidate, Frank Hogan, were elected to the Senate, Tammany (Hall) would pounce" on the district attorney's office

Hogan would leave. Carmine DeSapio, Tammany, Manhattan Democratic organization, engineered the nomination of Hogan at the State Democratic convention.

Accompanies Ave

Hogan accompanied Harriman Friday on the tour of the garment tinued cool Sunday. High in the 40s. Winds westerly 10-25 and according to plan. We are plotting were Lt. Gov. George De Luca the position of the rocket to within and State Comptroller Arthur diminishing tonight and west to half a degree," Prof. A. C. Lovell Levitt, both candidates for reelec-

Hogan spent seven hours touring Manhattan as he walked 10

Elsewhere in Manhattan, a Recused Democratic Rep. Adam said his scientists manning the dorsing the state Democratic tick-

before recorded any manmade ob-Harold C. Burton, a top-ranking urged Harlem citizens to vote for Powell on the Republican line. MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet The Republicans nominated Pow-Union accused the United States ell as their candidate for Conpurpose of seeking out targets on he had been rebuffed by the Dem-Soviet territory for atomic attack. ocrats. Powell later won the Dem-It displayed what was identified ocratic nomination in the primary. At the western end of the state, Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson,

Wilson said the Democrats were A Soviet military aviation specialist said it had been intercepted tries from Western New York and by the Soviets only recently and accused Harriman of hindering declared it was not intended for farm legislation. He promised bet-

Keating Asks Halt Of Two Deportations

-Marek Hlasko, a young literary neth B. Keating, Republican cancritic of life in Communist Podidate for U. S. senator from land, was reported today being New York, has asked the Immiquestioned by U.S. intelligence gration Service to halt the deporfficers.
Military officials would say only 14-year-old son.

Keating, in a letter Friday, said Mrs. Krystyna Jurkiewicz and her son, Krzystof, had been warned munist countries. He was not they would face imprisonment should they return to Poland. Hlasko sought political asylum in West Berlin Wednesday. He had

They now reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. Keating said the warning came

jailed for attempting to flee the Keating wrote to Immigration Reds Accuse Thai Land Commissioner Joseph M. Swing, of mourning and daily requiem "if in these troubled times America were unable to find some way from Red tyranny.

Keating said administrative re-

Waters Boy Is Fair, Hit by Car Friday

Paul Waters, 6, of 127 Mary's Avenue, who was struck by a car at Wurts and West Union Streets late Friday afternoon, was reported in "apparently fair" condition today at Kings-

ton Hospital. Police reported at 5:23 that the boy was removed to the hospital by ambulance suffering a

Weston Hoffay said a car driven by Richard W. Case, 29, of Schryver Street, Port Ewen, struck the boy at Wurts and churches throughout the world.

Case told police that the child by the tolling of the giant cambroke away from his mother on pagnone, the master bell of the the left curb and ran in back of an oncoming car into the path of through the majestic square of St.

Says Utica Housing Discrimination Worst

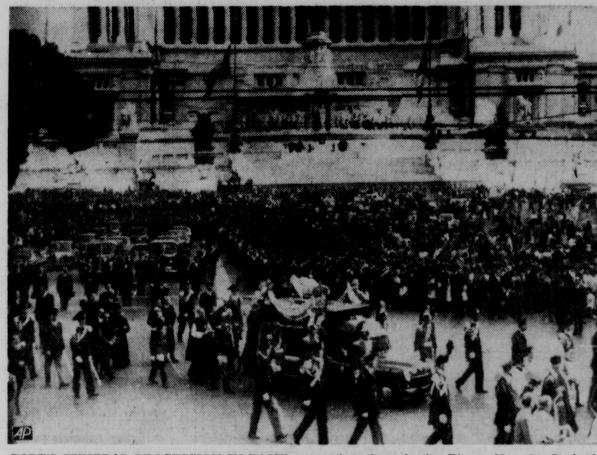
UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-A regional director of the State Commission Against Discrimination says discrimination in Utica housing is the worst in 19 counties in his juris-Robert Maier said Friday Ne-

groes seeking housing in Utica were told regularly that "we do not take Negroes. "I can say without hesitation," he told a reporter, "that there is basilica. more discrimination in housing in Utica than anywhere in the 19 waited a



POPE'S BODY AT ST. JOHN LATERANequipped to meet the needs of its Coffin containing body of Pope Pius XII rests in basilica of St. John Lateran, his see as Bishop of Rome, after trip from Castel Gandolfo. There the body was given holy absolution before it

taken to St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City for burial rites. Atop casket is the huge golden tri-regnum, symbol of the Papal office. (AP Photo by radio from Rome)



POPE'S FUNERAL PROCESSION IN ROME Harold C. Burton, a top-ranking —Scene in downtown Rome as funeral proces-member of the New York County sion for Pope Pius XII moves toward further GOP Committee, nevertheless ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica. Cortege is passing through the Piazza Venezia. In background is the Victor Emmanuel Memorial, Italy's national war monument. (AP Photo by radio



CARDINALS MEET TO ELECT CONCLAVE GOVERNOR — Group of cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, second in West Berlin Wednesday. He had been in Paris for the last seven months publishing novels about the seamy side of life in Palend who is in a Polish prison. He was nor of conclave to elect a new Pope. Di Vignalli

court chamberlain to the late Pope Piux XII. Left to right Cardinals Valerio Pietro Ciraci; Giacomo Lercaro; Gaetano Cigognani; Spellman and Gregory Peter Agagianian. (AP Photo by radio from Rome)

masses there.

to help and encourage these and ducted by the titular archbishop of Porfireone, Peter Canisius Van had stood when holding mass In Idaho Crash Lierde of Liege, Belgium. The rising sun glinted through

> off by the candles surrounding the ago selected. catafalque. Nuns and priests of the Vatican the members of the sacred Col-

behind the massive doors of St. Peter's. The solemn tribute at the red

and gold catafalque, on which the coffin rested, ends with burial Monday in the grottos beneath the basilica

Empty Coffin Symoblic An empty symbolic coffin will remain in St. Peter's through three special Requiems next Fri-Officers Thomas McGrane and day, Saturday and Sunday which

> At the slow, measured pace set basilica, the body was carried Peter's as darkness gathered. Nearly a million persons had lined the 18-mile route from the papal summer residence to watch the glass-walled hearse bring the

pontiff home to his native Rome.

The procession stopped at the pontiff's Roman See, the basilica

of St. John Lateran, then wound

through hushed downtown Rome

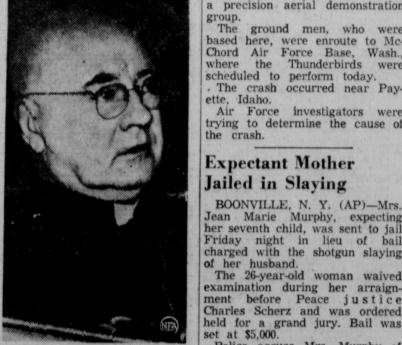
to the Vatican. Tremendous Throng Quiet The tremendous throng was si-lent as the archpriest of the ba-

ountry, Keating said.
"It would be not unfortunate," Procession Begins golden helmets and four Swiss Dunkirk Airman guards in pleated doublets stood Dunkirk Airman guard overnight. f mourning and daily requiem assess there.

The first of the masses was contract the mourners were admitted, the bier was moved to a spot nearer the altar. The new audiences.

The coffin will remain near the

staff prayed throughout Friday lege of Cardinals and other leading church dignitaries taking a last look at the peaceful face of their spiritual leader for the last 19 years.



silica, Federico Cardinal Tedes- Francis Cardinal Spellman early Friday after a domestic archini, led the way into St. Peter's leaves the Papal summer resi-basilica. led the way into St. Peter's leaves the Papal summer resi-dence at Castel Gandolfo after meant only to scare her husband, he told a reporter, "that there is more discrimination in housing in Utica than anywhere in the 19 counties I administer."

Maier's territory includes Syracuse, the largest city in the 19 counties.

All the cardinals now in Rome waited as the coffin was placed on the six-foot-high catafalque in the middle of the church. There it remained in flickering candlelight reached him. (NEA Radio-Telecounties.

Mence at Castel Gandoifo after viewing the body of Pope Pius XII. Cardinal Spellman had been en route to the U. S. when word of the Pope's death reached him. (NEA Radio-Telecounties.

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, lief had been granted to similar the windows of the massive dome, cases on the ground of compas- adding to the illumination given will be buried in a place he long kirk, N. Y., was one of 19 persons killed Thursday night when a C123 The final rites will begin with Air Force transport crashed in Idaho.

He was S.Sgt. Robert L. Meyers, Air Force officials said Meyers

was a member of the ground detachment team which serviced the Air Force's famed Thunderbirds, precision aerial demonstration ground men, who were

Chord Air Force Base, Wash.,

where the Thunderbirds were scheduled to perform today. The crash occurred near Payette. Idaho. Air Force investigators were trying to determine the cause o the crash.

here, were enroute to Mc-

Expectant Mother Jailed in Slaying

BOONVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Jean Marie Murphy, expecting her seventh child, was sent to jail Friday night in lieu of bail charged with the shotgun slaying of her husband. The 26-year-old woman waived examination during her arraign-

Charles Scherz and was ordered held for a grand jury. Bail was set at \$5,000. Police accuse Mrs. Murphy of SAD MISSION-New York's shooting her husband, Leo,

Civic Group Bids Candidates for Assembly to Talk

Candidates for the State As-

Assemblyman Kenneth L. religion or color Wilson (R), John Gaffney (D) and Howard Mansfield (Econ-The meeting will begin at 8

on the first floor.

the views of their parties for was 71. the coming election. Letters were mailed Friday Young came to Cornell as an into each of the candidates. They structor in 1917. He retired in were signed by Miss Anna E. 1952. Witthoft, secretary of the as-

sociation.

'Frat' Loses Charter

CLINTON, N. Y. (AP) - The Hamilton College chapter of a national fraternity has had its charter revoked because it insisted on non-discrimination in membership, the chapter said today.

Timothy W. Scholl of Watertown, president of the Hamilton sembly from this county have chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha been invited to speak at a meet- fraternity, said the dispute with ing of the Kingston Civic As- the national organization began sociation Wednesday, Oct. 22, at last March after the chapter the Ulster County Courthouse.

Invitations have been extended bership "for any reasons of race,

Former Professor Dies

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Benjap. m. in the supervisor's room min P. Young, emeritus professor of zoology at Cornell, died of a The candidates have been in- heart attack Friday while playing vited to explain their views and golf on the university course. He A native of Kansas City, Mo.,

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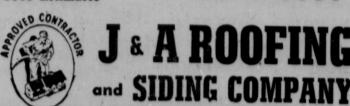
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